

He follows Klan See page 19

Ads in movies See page 21

The PLEASANTON Times

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\$2 A MONTH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Partly cloudy today in the Valley. Fair Thursday. Highs both days in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Light northwesterly winds.

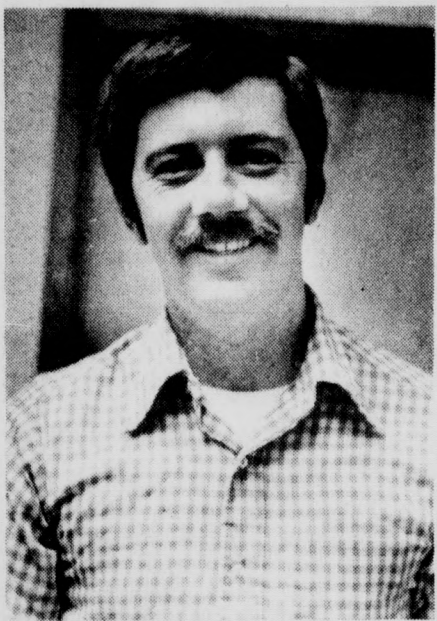
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Washington appeal

G.E. brass move to stop the closure



LARRY GROCE

Deadly jolt — 'The Lord saved me'

PLEASANTON — Larry Groce's senses were jolted by the effects of 21,000 volts of electricity when he accidentally sawed through a Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) power line.

Groce, a 30-year-old Pleasanton resident, said he was beginning a job to reroute a plastic service cable conduit for the First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon when the accident occurred Monday.

"I saw a gold-white flash near my face that was so intense I couldn't see anything else. Then I heard a big boom," he recounted. "The next thing I knew I was lying down and I could hear my finger sizzling on my right hand where I wear a ring. My mustache, hair and eyelashes were singed. I really felt scared and thought I must be seriously damaged."

He said the hacksaw he was using evidently stopped the shock's full force. The saw was melted in half.

"Or else I would have been dead," he added.

See Valley- pg. 2

Contest ready

See page 20

Murder details sketchy

Alfred 'Fat Freddy' Maurelio Gutierrez died of shock and hemorrhaging from a severe wound due to blunt trauma from being beaten on the head and stabbed, according to the coroner's preliminary autopsy report.

The coroner is still trying to determine if Gutierrez had imbibed any alcohol or drugs at the time of his murder at his apartment on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton last week.

Amador High open house

Amador Valley High School's annual Open House tonight starts at 7:30 with a presentation by the jazz combo "Solar Eclipse" in the auditorium.

Math computer games and demonstrations and exhibits in the industrial arts, art, homemaking and physical education departments will also be featured.

Murray teachers delay vote

Murray School District teachers have postponed until next week their vote on a tentative contract settlement with district administration.

Meanwhile, teachers in the Pleasanton, Amador and San Ramon districts are expected to vote on new contract agreements this week.

For details, see page 3.



Vallecitos shut until quake safety is proved



Tunnel above leads to underground test site. House at right constructed to check effects of nuclear blast in 1955.

Big blast in middle of nowhere

Just above the energy-robbing glitter of Las Vegas is a vast desert containing concrete rubble, mangled shoots of steel and decaying wooden structures — all the result of two and a half decades of nuclear weapons testing offering a history all its own.

The Nevada Test Site is a graveyard of old weapons tests, marked by miles of abandoned wire and beaten-down guy-wire supports once used to hold weapons test packages.

It is here that America's nuclear stockpile is tested. New weapons are subjected to tests for viability, strategic value and ease of delivery,



while weapons already in the nuclear arsenal are continually checked for effectiveness.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory both utilize the test site to develop nuclear weapons for the United States.

For story and pictures, see page 6.

One reactor to remain in service

PLEASANTON — General Electric Co. was ordered yesterday to shut down its 50-megawatt test reactor at the Vallecitos Nuclear Center located five miles southeast of here because of new information about earthquake faults surrounding the site.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the General Electric Test Reactor (GETR) would be shutdown when its current period of operation ends tomorrow. It will remain in a "cold shutdown" condition until the situation is completely reevaluated and continued safe operation is assured.

A smaller 100-kilowatt nuclear test reactor will remain in use.

A new geologic map released in late August by the U.S. Geological Survey indicates that the Verona fault, previously thought to run a half-mile north of the reactor, actually comes within about 200 feet of the facility.

Trenches dug at the site by GE exhibited evidence of faulting, the company told NRC representatives last Thursday. Staff members of the NRC and USGS inspected the trenches Saturday and determined that a potentially dangerous situation might exist.

Officials said that movement on the Calaveras fault, a major strand of the San Andreas fault system approximately 7,500 feet from the reactor, would probably cause simultaneous movement on the Verona fault.

"Based on the highly active nature of the Calaveras fault, the high ground accelerations and, more importantly, the vertical displacement or surface faulting now associated with the Verona fault, which have not been considered previously, we have concluded that a potentially hazardous condition may exist at VNC with respect to the continued operation of GETR for an extended period of time, in that this facility has not been designed to withstand these severe earthquake effects," the NRC stated in its shutdown order.

Operating under a 20-year license that expired in October, 1976, the GETR produces more than 30 radioactive isotopes used in nuclear medicine to detect lung cancer, strokes, brain tumors and liver disease. It has also been used to test breeder reactor fuel pellets and nuclear fuel rod designs.

The reactor was being operated on an interim license while the process to petition for public hearings on the relicensing went on.

See 'Vallecitos,' pg. 2

Cattle sold off

Farmers await more drought

Weather front just fizzles out

The weather front coming south from the Gulf of Alaska that was predicted to bring some rain to the Bay Area last night and today has stalled over the California coast. It will do little more than cloud up our skies a bit, according to the National Weather Service.

Though the front extends as far east as the Dakotas, its southerly movement has ended and no rain is forecast for Central California though there is a chance of drizzle along the coast.

No one wants to admit it but ranchers and farmers in the Valley are quietly preparing for a third consecutive year of drought while they cross their fingers and pray for rain.

At the same time, in the hope that rainfall returns to "normal" this year, most farmers have begun to plant "as usual."

"Most are probably going to plant again because they have no choice but a lot of ranchers have gotten rid of their cattle; there aren't too many in the Valley right now," said Harry LeFever, a rancher and chairman of the local Resource Conservation District board.

The RCD and its support group, the federal Soil Conservation Ser-

vice, have been a major source of technical advice for farmers trying to adjust to drought conditions and stay in business.

Assistance has also come from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service which supervised dispersal of \$107,200 in federal money to Alameda County ranchers and farmers who sought to improve their water and soil conservation practices this year.

Grants were made to 73 applicants for 126 projects including small check dams to capture additional rain runoff, improvement of existing irrigation and for improved vegetative cover on hillsides and around water sources.

See Area, pg. 2

Livermore kidnap trial this morning

HAYWARD — The trial of James Saxby, the Livermore man accused of kidnapping a 2-year-old Justin Bezis last March, resumes this morning at 9 a.m. in Division 30 of Alameda County superior court.

Saxby, 48, has pleaded not guilty and contends he found the toddler alone in a field on Wente Street as he headed for his job at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Saxby told police then he had not been able to determine where the child lived so he left him at home with his wife until he encountered the massive search party on his way home from the hospital eight hours later.

He brought searchers to his nearby home where the child was found in good condition.

She'll tell how to get off legal drugs

People who have found they are "hooked" on tranquilizers or various prescription drugs may wish to meet Dorris Fagan.

She will be conducting a drop-in group designed to tell people about the drugs they are taking and offer support to those who wish to stop taking them.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Hotline, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. There is no fee and it is not a therapy group, Fagan emphasized. First meeting will be Nov. 2.

While the press speaks mostly of youth ingesting illegal street drugs, the problem of legal drug addiction has gone nearly unnoticed.

It first came to Fagan's attention when she led a women's assertiveness training group. Some women complained about deep depression they felt when they left tranquilizers at home on weekend vacations or when they were trying to get off the pills.

"No one prepared them for the depression they experienced. In some cases, they were not even told about the side effects of the drugs," said Fagan.

While they may help a person feel better for a while, they don't solve the person's problems, she said.

There may be times when prescription drugs are proper. But people should be aware of what they are getting into if the drugs are to be taken over a long period of time, and that's the sort of information the group will dispense, she said.

An estimated 65 per cent of the people on prescription drugs are women of childbearing age. Fagan thinks one reason for the lack of men getting drugs is the cultural taboo which dictates that men can't admit they are not feeling well.

"The greatest source of my unease is the drug companies. They do a land office business and they do it in a very slick manner."

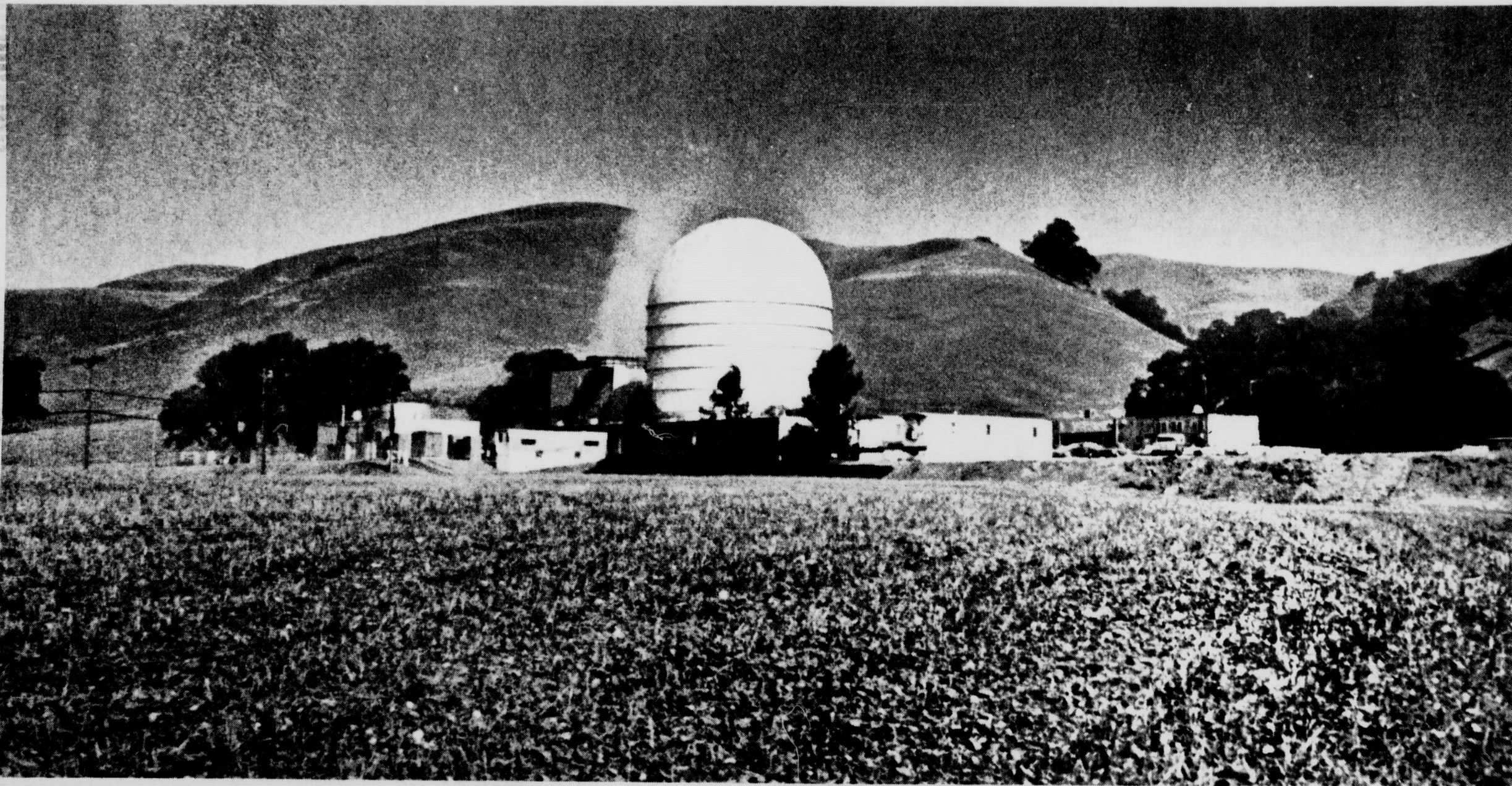
"There is one medical magazine," she continued, "with an ad showing an older woman with knit brows, definitely with some kind of problem. It recommends that if the doctor is seeing a woman with a menopausal problem, he should prescribe their tranquilizer."

—by Ron McNicoll

No one is prepared for the depression



Dorris Fagan



G.E.'s major nuclear reactor is only 200 feet from the Verona fault

Vallecitos reactor shut down

Cont. from pg. 1

GE also seeks renewal of its special nuclear materials license allowing the firm to stockpile a maximum of 2,200 pounds of uranium 235 and 330 pounds of plutonium 239.

Several citizens groups had urged that VNC be shut down because of the potential hazard created by the newly-discovered earthquake faults. They expressed fears that an earthquake could release radioactive material and possibly contaminate local areas before large-scale evacuations could take place.

GE has 20 days to request a hearing in the matter and show cause why the reactor shutdown should not be continued.

—by Bill Cauble

Power delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Revised plans for the proposed San Joaquin nuclear power plant will delay construction until sufficient agricultural waste water becomes available to service the project.

An environmental impact statement released Monday calls for the delay so that the \$35 billion, 5,300-megawatt plant, which uses water for cooling purposes, will not compete with farmers for scarce Kern County fresh water supplies.

The statement prepared by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, one of nine utilities and government agencies involved in the project, said the plant's first two units would go into operation as originally planned in 1987 and 1989.

Displeasure over city appointment process

LIVERMORE — Appointments to committees need more careful consideration. That's the belief of Councilman Dale Turner,

who has asked the subject of policy on appointments be on a future agenda.

Turner was disgruntled Monday when his request

to delay the naming of an Energy Conservation Committee member was overruled by the rest of the council.

"I'm very disappointed that I was denied the right to hold over until I could meet the people," Turner told the others. "I want to know who the guy is if I'm voting for him."

Over his objections, Clyde Taylor was named to one of two vacancies on the Energy Conservation Committee. But Turner brought the subject up again at the reappointment of Candy Simonsen and Brenda Souza to the planning commission.

"I would like to see us go through an interview process on their positions and have them submit in writing why they want to be on the commission," Turner said. Mayor Helen Tirsell and Councilman Glen Dahlbacka voiced opinions that they were "not interested in going through the interview process for a reappointment."

Councilman Marshall Kamena sided with Turner, adding, "I feel it is especially important from the planning commission to be sure of the desire of those who want to be on it."

The two commissioners were reappointed, but a policy may be established for future appointments.

Others named to special groups by the council included Clarence Hoenig to the Housing Authority; Paul Herman was reappointed to Airport Advisory Committee. Letters will be sent to John Kerekes and Dr. Darryl Mailander to see if they want to be reappointed.

When asked if he was planning for a "normal" year Zwissig replied, "Definitely."

—by Tom Burke

City hall revisions win favor

LIVERMORE — Improved landscaping and some revisions in design for the proposed new city hall brought a more favorable response from the Design Review Committee last night.

Architect Peter Scott showed new drawings with a more pronounced entry way, including a double overhang and a proposed canopy of canvas or other removable material to provide shade and color in the area leading to the council chambers.

Only the canopy elicited criticism from the committee. "In all practicality I really can't see the City of Livermore putting up canvas canopies," said Randy Schlientz. "I think it's a great idea but there's a problem with canvas bleaching out and being torn to threads. Either put something permanent there or don't do it at all."

The question of wind also concerned the com-

mittee about the patio area between the two proposed buildings.

Chairman Anita Thorsen feared the area might become a wind tunnel, but Schlientz argued that the wind would not be a major factor during the hours the chambers would be in use the most.

Another revision in the designs was glass enclosing the western corner of the council chamber building. Previously the entire wall had been solid and unbroken. Scott said the texture of the walls on both buildings would be broken up some to alleviate the harshness.

Landscaping will play a key factor in the overall effect of the proposed site, Scott said. Specifically they recommend a grove of tall conifers as "a flag to bypassing traffic" at the entrance to the site. Another grove would be planted as a backdrop.

—by Connie Rux

Valley man survives huge shock

Cont. from pg. 1

His hand was on the saw's plastic handle.

Groce continued, "I don't believe my survival was an accident. I'm a born again Christian. I believe the Lord saved me."

Groce said an assistant on the job called San Ramon Paramedics.

"They were great," Groce said. "They arrived quickly, administered first aid and called for the ambulance to take me to Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek."

Groce was released yesterday. He said he felt "tired" but otherwise all right. He added his face looked sunburned.

The electric chair used in executions uses 2,000 volts.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Parking lot laws tighten?

LIVERMORE — Expressing disappointment that the proposed off-street private parking regulation program brought only sparse response, the council Monday agreed to draw up a resolution for their Nov. 7 meeting.

But they directed City Manager Bill Parness to contact the major shopping centers personally about the proposed resolution.

"Maybe they don't realize the ramifications of the proposal," suggested Councilman Dale Turner.

Letters were sent to about 55 businesses with parking lots informing them of the public hearing. If approved, the resolution of authorization would let

police officers enforce State Vehicle Code regulations pertaining to reckless driving, basic speed law, speed contests and handicapped parking on designated parking lots.

A sign would have to be posted in "a conspicuous place" and handicapped parking spaces would have to be appropriately marked if the regulations were to be enforced.

"I'm in favor of this, but I would like to see signs made available for owners

to purchase, to make them uniform," E.W. Rathbun, Rincon center owner, told the council.

The council agreed, and told Rathbun they would look into the matter.

"We need people in town to tell their merchants where they shop that they want this enforcement program for private parking lots," Mayor Helen Tirsell urged. "We can facilitate and lend police support when asked, but we can't force it."

Area farms prepare for dry '1977-78'

Cont. from pg. 1

The grants covered 80 percent of the costs to the applicants the exception of dams and ponds which were limited to \$400 for each project. A recent study by the General Accounting Office reported farmers in California were adjusting to less water intensive crops. However cattlemen, especially locally, have been forced to compensate for the loss of pasture by buying feed. Much of that has come from the San Joaquin Valley which would probably have its supply of water from state projects cut back if the drought continued, according to the GAO.

Overall the livestock picture in the Valley has changed drastically. Stockmen, the department of agriculture and UC Cooperative Extension agree the Valley's herd is down nearly 80 percent from two years ago.

Fall has customarily been the season for stock purchases but "if there's no rain there's no feed and there's no cattle," said

George McNeely of UC. "Most of our animals (in the Valley) are gone. The ones left people are willing to buy feed for," he added.

Ironically a seasonably normal rain could bring unique problems to the area from the dry years. Drought has curtailed the groundcover in some areas and heavy rains could cause serious erosion problems on some hills.

The RCD has recommended agriculturalists not overgraze their property now and minimize new construction for now that would tear up the topsoil more.

Another rancher, Carl Zwissig of Sunol, added a wrinkle by pointing out the San Francisco Water District had curtailed his grazing on its watershed property.

"With the right amount of rain we'll get enough grass there to create a fire hazard next summer," he said.

When asked if he was planning for a "normal" year Zwissig replied, "Definitely."

—by Tom Burke

Springtown snack bar equipped at 'bargain'

LIVERMORE — Springtown snack bar soon will get its equipment and the city saved some money in the purchases.

Councilman Marshall Kamena praised the purchasing agent Kathy Gravel for the "ingenious way of dividing up items to save money."

The council accepted recommendations to buy from three different bidders, which came to a com-

bined total of \$5,863.36. The lowest bid by one company for all the equipment came to \$6,130. The savings to the city amounted to \$266.64.

They hope to have the snack bar open in about a month.

In other action, the council approved without discussion amending the architect's contract for the administration office building for provision of solar heating and cooling consultant services.

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Rabbits scare 'easy'

Fortune teller "Madam Medusa" practices her art with Sean Harris, Jennifer Smith, Jason Harris and Bill Smith from Sunset II elementary school in preparation for the school's first Halloween carnival, Saturday, Oct. 29. The carnival is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a puppet show, haunted house, grab bag booth, cake walks, refreshments and, of course, Madam Medusa. It is sponsored by the school's parent-teacher organization proceeds to go for landscaping of the new school. For more information call Joanne Smith, 455-1493.

Lydiksen School Carnival set

PLEASANTON—A Halloween costume parade at 11 a.m. will lead off this Saturday's Lydiksen School Carnival, scheduled for the school grounds at 7700 Highland Oaks Dr. Sponsored by the school parents club and faculty, the carnival will feature cake and plant walks, a "twisting Ladder" devised by teacher Gary Evans, a "White Elephant" Sale, auctions, bobbing for apples, game and food booths. The carnival will continue through 3 p.m.

Murray teachers delay vote

Murray district teachers want to take a look at the full tentative contract rather than a synopsis. As a result, the vote of the bargaining unit has been postponed again, this time to an undetermined time and place next week.

Teachers Association vice president Mary Bobet said copies of the full tentative agreement would be available to district teachers by Thursday or Friday.

A Murray School District board meeting scheduled for tonight is unaffected as trustees will be dealing with county counsel advice regarding Frederiksen School conversion bids. The meeting is planned for Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Murray Teachers Association meeting held Monday was called at the request of teachers, primarily from the district's two intermediate schools, who reportedly wanted to register their concerns over some points in the tentative pact. A petition requesting the meeting reportedly was signed by 52 teachers.

Ms. Bobet said some 100 teachers from both elementary and intermediate schools were at Monday's gathering.

Murray school board members were hopeful of voting on the agreement tonight but that agenda item has now been put off pending the teachers' balloting.

Teachers in the San Ramon district are scheduled to vote on their tentative contract agreement today between 4:15 and 8 p.m. at Monte Vista High School.

Pleasanton and Amador district teachers will ballot on tentative contract accords Thursday afternoon.

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County trustees reexamine board representatives zones

The County Board of Education, sitting as the Committee on School District Organization, will again take up the question on re-alignment of three trustee districts, including the Valley district represented by Virginia Birdsall of Livermore.

Consideration of the changes was held over from a meeting in September. The board meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 132 of the county offices in Hayward (224 W. Winton Ave.).

The area in question in Mrs. Birdsall's district is a small slice in the East Oakland hills area. The other two trustee areas involved take in parts of Piedmont, Oakland and Berkeley.

The proposed revising would add to and consolidate the trustee area of John Penna.

The county board will also hear a report on "Search and Serve" by Carol Piasente, public awareness coordinator for California Region IV.

"Search and Serve" is a

component of the Education for All Handicapped Act, Public Law 94-142.

At the last county board meeting, the board acted to have policy and procedures on interdistrict attendance amended in such a manner that the district of residence pay the cost of educating the child in the district of attendance or, if an agreement exists be-

tween the two districts, the terms of the agreement would be respected.

The board also approved a list of 16mm films and video cassettes proposed for purchase, with the exception of one video cassette entitled "Overnight at the Hospital." Board member Mary Hardy will preview this video cassette and make a recommendation.

Foothill Homecoming pegged big success

PLEASANTON—The Class of '79 and the teacher advisory groups of Richard Carroll and Jay Craney culled top honors during Foothill High School's Homecoming Week.

The juniors were adjudged "most spirited" as the result of pep rallies held by each class last week. The TAG groups showed their expertise in such games as pie-eating and the pumpkin toss.

Homecoming culminated Friday with the naming of class princesses and Homecoming Queen. Senior Gina Thomas was named queen and the following girls princesses: Tammy Suiter, junior class; Cindy Ordoins, sophomore class; Paisley Shoemaker, freshmen class.

The first-ever alumni dinner proved a success with 150 attending, including about 80 members of the Class of '77. Also proving a hit was the Homecoming parade from Black Avenue through downtown to the Fairgrounds.

Now, if only the Monte Vista Mustangs had cooperated, "Wild, Wild West" Week would have been an overwhelming success!



GINA THOMAS

City honors students for creative art work

LIVERMORE — The work of two dozen high school students and their teachers received special recognition during the city council meeting Monday.

Certificates and a special showing of a film about the creation of Rincon mural headed h art teacher Bernie Segal presented the council with a copy of the videotape.

E.W. Rathbun, owner of the shopping center, announced that he had just given the go-ahead to do the back of the drugstore in the shopping center "as soon as the weather is warmer."

Livermore High art teacher Pat Kaizawa and her students also were present to receive the honors.

Jerald and Barbara

Pratt were named for their "attractive, well groomed home and yard showing pride of ownership."

The low maintenance landscaping of a corner lot brought praise to Giles R. Hammat, Jr. David and Rosely Smith received an award for their use of seasonal flowers and decorations for a "bright and cheery house and yard."

Kamp's Furniture designed an attractive new building while preserving the pepper trees on the site, and city council members honored the business for its efforts. Dukes, Etcetera, was named for its stylish renovation and well-kept exterior.



Trustee seekers in SRV 'finale'

DANVILLE—The second and last "Candidates Night" for San Ramon Valley school board aspirants is scheduled Thursday at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters, the forum will present candidates Michael Wahlig, Karen Stepper, Don Smith and Joan Scott.

The election to fill the position vacated last summer by Ronald Harris is Nov. 8.

A "Meet Mike" campaign party has been scheduled by Wahlig for Saturday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Interested voters and members of the Wahlig school board committee are invited to attend the party, which will be held at the home of Bill and Mary Ellen Highfield, 767 Contada Circle, Danville.

"The public is cordially invited and we also hope

that members of Mike's campaign committee will bring guests who have not yet had a chance to meet Mike," said Bill Cardinale, chief fund-raiser for the Wahlig campaign.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and coffee and a no-host bar at the party. There is no admission charge.

Wahlig, who has lived in the Valley for 11 years, is a physicist in charge of a solar energy research and development group at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Music plugs

SEATTLE (AP)—When the Ingraham High School band practices, earplugs go in, hoods go up and the buzzing in the brain soars. "You can't hear your self," says Chuck Karschney, 17, a senior French horn player.

The problem isn't with the musicians — it's the acoustics in the music rehearsal room.

Spaghetti ala Pleasanton

Pleasanton School principal Ron Alsop has his tray ready for a delectable spaghetti dinner, as prepared by Bancheros, to be served tonight starting at 5:30 in the multi-purpose room. Serving here are Carrie LaPort and Maureen Mahern. Students will provide table service and there'll be entertainment by the school's choral group, regular and jazz bands. The "Spook House" will also be open for an additional night of fun. Prices for the fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Pleasanton School PTA are \$1.85 for adults, \$1.50 with PTA membership card, \$1.25 for students and 75 cents for under 10. Desserts will be extra. The price includes spaghetti, salads, garlic bread and beverages. Pat Schreiber and Shirley Hagmaier have assisted in preparations for the dinner. (Times photo)

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inside the arts



Allan Reubelt, Dublin painter, shows one of his paintings of the American South West, the subject matter of some of the landscapes and rural western scenes that were sold out in his recent one-man New York show. (Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

His canvasses capture nature

When you enter Allan Reubelt's home, you are entering an art gallery as well. The professional Dublin artist has lined the walls of home and studio with acrylic paintings of landscapes and seascapes, as well as assorted still lifes and abstracts.

"It's very exciting," says the successful painter, "I could not imagine doing anything else with my life, really."

Although he had been painting all his life, and had trained at the School of Industrial Arts in New York City and studied at the Art Students League, been an illustrator for government manuals, involved in working on the blueprints for the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, it was only three years ago that he turned to painting as a full time profession.

Reubelt advises artists who wish to go professional to "get out and hoof it" to find the right gallery for their work. He looks for a gallery that handles the type of work he does, and in the price range of his work.

He points out that a lot of local galleries handle art hobbyists as opposed to professional artists. Therefore professional art is out-priced because the hobbyists can afford to sell their work for much less.

Another point to look for

in finding a gallery to represent you is the location. It should be in a place where there are people who can afford to buy your art, and since galleries come and go fairly fast these days, says Reubelt, make sure the gallery has been in existence for a while. The gallery must have a good reputation, and be well established. And it's essential that it be a gallery that has the ability to get its wares across to the public," he says.

A lot of public relations work is needed when doing art professionally, according to Reubelt.

Galleries build a reputation with buyers for a certain type of work. They have established clientele. Reubelt says it is important to be established with well known galleries, but in his case he holds many private shows, has many contacts. Commissions vary on galleries, 40 to 50 per cent of the total price going to the gallery, but some buy the work outright, and mark it up as they see fit, says the Dublin artist.

Recently, Reubelt had a successful one-man show at the Barclay Galleries in New York. All of the paintings, seascapes and rural scenes he took back for the show were sold in two weeks.

PAL fall exhibit accepting entries

The Pleasanton Art League will hold its fall art show Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

Artists are encouraged to enter in seven categories. Entry fees are \$2.50 per entry for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

A Champagne Preview is planned for Friday, Nov. 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 9:30 that evening. The preview will be held at the Cultural Arts Center. Ribbons and cash

awards will be given at the judges' discretion. Judging the works will be Ed "Rusty" Walker, a noted watercolorist who will be opening a one-man show in San Francisco. Ruth Burden, who teaches Livermore Adult Education, will also be judging.

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Local scene

'Nanette' - Yes, Yes

The Diablo Light Opera Company's "No, No, Nanette" which debuted Friday in Walnut Creek is an entertaining evening of little theater, with particularly good dance sequences, costumes and staging.

Performances are scheduled Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 26 matinees set Nov. 13 and 19 and Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek.

Dubbed "the new 1925 musical," the song, dance and comic romp is built around a high-spirited young woman (Nanette, of course) who doesn't want to settle down just yet. Her adventures serve as sort of counterpoint to a philandering husband and the latter's very knowing wife, played by Rose Halsey.

The performances are uniformly good with Pleasanton's Don Wilson, as "Billy Early," executing some applause-provoking dance routines.

Wilson also serves as choreographer.

Charles Dorsett plays "Jimmy," the triple-timing husband; Alma Syles is Billy's wife; Carl Daddio, who's performed with the Pleasanton Playhouse, is Nanette's suitor; Madeline Caskey does a fine comedic job as the maid, Pauline, as originally authored by Judy Canova, and Sallyanne Erickson is good as

sprightly-and-spoiled "Nanette."

Dion Chesse directs, musical direction is by Hal Godchaux, lighting design is by Dan Elsom, settings by Tom Langguth, and costume design by Sandra Dickinson.

Th only real complaint we would have is with the swooping eagle orchestra conductor whose histrionics in the pit tended to distract from what was going on on the stage. Maybe if the conductor platform were lowered a few inches one wouldn't get the feeling there was a big bird about to land at the feet of the performers.

All Valley aficionados of theater are invited to Thursday evening's general membership meeting of Valley Performing Arts Company.

The meeting will be conducted in the conference room of Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton, starting at 7:30 p.m. Among the items to be discussed will be VPAC's production of "Plaza Suite," scheduled to go into rehearsals before Christmas.

Board president is Gil Maines. For more information on becoming a part of VPAC, call Bev Hamlin at 846-1455.

"Do Saints Really



Alma Syles plays Lucille and Pleasanton's Don Wilson is her husband Billy in Diablo Light Opera Company's "No, No, Nanette."

Watercolors

Fon shows works

An exclusive showing of paintings by nationally known watercolorist Jade Fon will open at a reception Friday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Way Up Gallery and its new affiliate U Frame, 2222 Second St., in Livermore.

The show will continue through November. Fon, a resident of Pacheco, is director of the Asilomar Watercolor Workshops, and an instructor at Diablo Valley College. He has won over 150 awards, including a gold medal at the California State Fair, a gold medal from the Franklin Mint Gallery of American Art, and most recently, the \$1000 award from the Rocky Mountain National.

Many valley watercolorists and teachers have studied with Fon. He taught watercolor for 10 years for the Livermore Adult School program. He donated the \$150 Asilomar Watercolor Award at the recent Festival '77 art show in Livermore.

The public is invited to meet the artist at Friday's reception at the Way Up Gallery. Fon's watercolors include portraits from private collections, and paintings from his recent trip to Hawaii, as well as many aerea scenes.

A grand opening is planned for Livermore's newest "concept in custom framing" with specials and demonstrations on Friday and Saturday.



Jade Fon, nationally known watercolorist, will show some of his paintings in an exclusive showing at Way Up Gallery in Livermore during November. The public is invited to a reception to meet the artist on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

FRONT ROW

'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR'

A dazzling production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened in Concord at a half-filled Pavilion last week. It continues tonight, and Friday at 8 p.m.

You have to give credit to the Pavilion staff for showing that a big time show could be pulled off in the outdoor amphitheater.

You also have to pat them on the back for giving local talent an opportunity to see what the real thing is like by working side-by-side with movie stars and an accomplished production staff.

But, while doling out for things well done, the Pavilion will have to take it's crack across the knuckles for spending so much time, energy and talent on such an out-dated and never too-terrific-to-begin-with play.

"Superstar" is not yet old enough to be considered nostalgic, though at the rate things are going, another month might have been long enough.

Rather, "Superstar" is in the same category as say fishnet stockings and nehru jackets. All were never outstanding in their era, but downright silly today.

Another crack the Pavilion has led itself into is the scheduling.

October is just too cold in Concord to sit on the damp "lush Pavilion lawn" or for that matter in the molded plastic seats to view anything with more interest directed the stage than at the blanket that keeps falling off your shoulders.

The production brought the lead actors from the movie of the same title. It brought up production people from Santa Barbara's Gazebo Theatre One and it gave local people a chance to shine.

In the production end, Sally Rosenberg's set design was a real highlight. Visually it was interesting and functionally it was quite a triumph on the circular Pavilion stage.

Ros who is the resident set designer for the Pavilion, used a ramp over the performers usual entrance and exit area to provide the stage with another dimension — one that doubled as hell, heaven and a dramatic crucifixion setting.

The dancers, including Livermore's Donna Chato, were very good, but used too sparingly. Anthony Jenkins who has worked with Walt Disney World and Godspell was the choreographer.

Ted Neeley as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas sang the songs they did in their movie roles as the same characters.

And, as in the movie version, Anderson's performance was much stronger than Neeley's insipid, whiny portrayal of Jesus. One of the really fine performances came from Pittsburgh's Leola Jles as Mary Magdalene.

Jiles's "I Don't Know How to Love Him" made it evident why she has been sharing the bill with Franke Laine, Lou Rawls and Barbra Streisand.

As good as the music was, the use of the microphones took away from the moment the actors were trying to create on stage. Watching Jesus sing through mike number 8 and then later tug and yank at a cord that got stuck was a little disturbing.

But, the hilarious scene when Herod meets up with Jesus is really a better indication of what the evening went like.

It was just delightful. Paul Ainsley's robust figure squeezed into a Roman soldier's short-skirted uniform was a sight in itself. Add that to a whole gaggle of palm-frond wavers and ladies in waiting frolicking about, and you have a real event.

Ainsley, incidently, is Jim the Bartender in the television series "Three's Company."

With this production the Concord Pavilion has shown that professional quality theatre can be done, and done well at the Pavilion.

—By Marie Felde



Carl Anderson portrays Judas Iscariot in the Concord Pavilion's production of the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar." He played Judas in both the Broadway production and the movie version along with Ted Neeley who portrays Jesus of Nazareth.

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Oldies but goodies — antiques create style

Antiques can be used in conjunction with almost any decorating scheme, even ultra modern, said Jill Parsons at a Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers luncheon in Danville last week.

Parsons, who said she often suggests combining antiques with modern decor, warned that "houses flooded with antiques look like mausoleums because there is no life or movement."

Lively green plants like ferns and coleuses — "plants that grow rapidly" — add movement to a room filled with staid antiques, said Parsons, owner of Ritual Antique Exchange in Danville.

"Antique clocks really put movement into a room," she added as do victrolas.

But, she cautioned with clocks and victrolas "make sure the antique dealer will guarantee it will work."

Parsons buys her merchandise from other antique dealers, and suggested individuals do the same. Dealers will almost always tell you the truth, she said, because they have to base their business on a good reputation.

"Be careful of a lot of housewives who've started shops, like me. Many don't have to worry about the money — their husbands will support them — they are in it for fun."

"Auctions are not so hot, she said because you have to make such a snap decision 'you don't know what you're getting.'"

For variety, she advised going to large shops in San Francisco. "They have a lot of variety, not always quality."

The best bet is to go to "a small dealer who has been there" for a while, she said. And, when purchasing an item "ask a lot of questions."

If you are looking for something in particular, Parsons suggested, "find a place that has what you want, then go around and price it at different places and you'll have a good idea of what is available."

When decorating a home, Parsons said it is especially important to "think about the people who will use it."

With a child's room she said you should consider the personality of the youngster — does he need spaciousness or would a cluttered atmosphere be more appropriate?

For a light and airy room, wicker is a good furnishing, said Parsons. But, it can be expensive. She said she saw a child's wicker rocker at a flea market in Benicia priced at \$70.

"Wicker is very versatile but don't use it just because you like wicker, use it because you want to decorate a room very light and airy. It's not going to be warm."

If you are looking for a piece to make a room appear taller, a hall tree in oak is very impressive, she said. Mirrors can be used for more dimension, added Parsons.

Paint colors can also alter the feeling of a

room. "To make an eight-foot ceiling seem nine or ten feet, paint pale blue — almost no color at all."

Metals will always cool a room down, and brass is cooler than copper, explained Parsons. She showed a metal 1810 phone as a possible room decoration.

But, as with many antiques, there are many reproductions. In the case of the phone, Parsons showed where the copyright date is found on an original.

Glass and marble will change the feeling of a house. A glass or marble table top can add coolness to a room. Even some glass ornaments will tone down an area.

Parsons had two vaseline-glass candle sticks with her. "Vaseline glass is very, very hard to find. It is worth a lot of money."

It is similar to the more common depression glass, but it feels like vaseline. If you run across what you think might be vaseline glass at a flea market or garage sale, Parsons said to wet it with your thumb. It should look the same as the dry areas, she said.

"If you find any (vaseline glass), buy it and buy it quick. It will be going up in price."

Silver is also a good buy, she contended. "Any old piece of silver plate I would advise buying. It is one of the best investments."

It is fairly reasonable and available, she explained, because many persons just don't want to spend the money to have pieces re-plated. If it would take \$30 to \$40 to reduce it, "it would be a terrific buy," she said.

Oriental fixtures are also "very popular and in demand. Most are very hard to find," Parsons said, adding that orientals can be included with any decor.

When trying to arrange assorted nicknacks, Parsons suggested "organize the clutter into areas so that it is not all over the house."

"Show off collections and make them seem important," she advised.

— By Marie Felde

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

'Silver plate
is one of
the best
investments'



Jill Parsons said there are numerous ways to decorate with antiques.

Cranberry 'scare' jolts teacher into wine making

The great Pacific Northwest cranberry "scare" of the late 1950s began a wine-making career in Pleasanton for a San Jose State University chemistry professor.

At that time, the season's cranberries had been sprayed with a poisonous chemical when Dr. Lanny Replogle was a chemistry graduate student attending the University of Washington.

Mounds of cranberries were dumped for inspection at the state chemistry laboratory, next to the University chemistry department, Replogle recalled.

Not wanting to see the berries wasted, Replogle and a few fellow graduate students turned the berries into wine.

"It was surprisingly good," Replogle remembered.

After being appointed to the SJSU faculty in 1961, Replogle once again became interested in wine-

making. He and a few friends attempted to make wine from table grapes, he said.

"It was so bad we poured most of it out," he said.

From those modest beginnings 16 years ago, Replogle this summer captured a first prize, two seconds and an honorable mention for his homemade wines at the California State Fair.

Last fall, he became commercial winemaker for Stony Ridge Winery in Pleasanton. And in August, he began to market his own wine under the Ventana label.

"Our agreement is somewhat unique," Replogle said of his relationship with Stony Ridge. "They wanted a winemaker and I wanted a place to make my own wine."

Stony Ridge agreed to allow Replogle to bottle his own wine at their facility.

"So I have one little corner of Stony Ridge for my own wine barrels," he said

of his winery within a winery.

Production for the two wineries takes place in a 90-Year old winery surrounded by 200 acres of vineyards in Livermore Valley.

Chickens, and goats inhabit the grounds and palm trees line the driveway.

The historic red-brick building was long known as Ruby Hill Winery, whose wines won medals at the Chicago World's Fair before the turn-of-the-century.

Now the open redwood fermenters and vats and oval-shaped oak casks stand as silent reminders of a bygone era before the advent of stainless steel.

SJSU business graduate Harry Rosingana, who for years was a CPA for Mirasol Vineyards, leased the Pleasanton property in 1975 to become president and principal owner of Stony Ridge Winery, Replogle said.

In the meantime, Replogle continues teaching.

"The Chemistry of Wine" is one of the classes he teaches at SJSU this fall.

Traveling from San Jose to the Pleasanton Winery six or seven days a week, Replogle is clearly a man with a purpose.

"I would like to see us make some good wine and restore Ruby Hill Winery to a fully producing, recognized winery."

"And I'd like to carve a little niche for myself in the world of wine."

Interests galore

Follow the Bouncing Ball

Jerry Ball is a man who likes to put his finger in every kind of pie.

He's a math teacher, one of the founders of a special learning center for math students at Chabot's Valley campus.

He's a poet. And an instructor of religious philosophy. Add to that his love of opera — and his teaching of opera appreciation — and the result is one very diversified man.

"I kind of like that image of a Renaissance man," says Ball, one of the Valley campus' energetic instructors.

"I've not found anything that I haven't been interested in," he adds.

And, it seems, he likes to experiment with new things.

When the Valley campus first opened, he helped set up a math center where students could come — day or night to reinforce their math skills.

He expanded his teaching to religious philosophy, and later took on opera. Now he's started evening and day classes to help get students turned on to that art.

In a statistics class, he took the unusual method of getting students out in the community, surveying residents about everything from cohabitation to their car mileage.

In other words, he's not afraid to cross boundaries as an instructor.

"It's not for me to think about what I do, but what the students want to do," he contends.

"In a smaller college, instructors have to be more

adaptable," he says. "And we are backed by the administration when we try out new ideas," Ball adds.

"They've been tremendously helpful."

Opera, for instance. It people could become a more familiar art for in the valley — if they'd take the time to understand it, Ball says.

"The Western Opera Theatre will be coming here next May," Ball says, with the help of Chabot's Community Services and the main campus in Hayward.

The company will tentatively be performing "La Boheme" in English, and "it's the first time in my knowledge" that a major opera company will stage a production in the area, Ball adds, obviously pleased at the prospect of the debut here.

"Language is the main problem with opera," says Ball, who got into teaching the art "because I really love it." Ball has an extensive record collection which he carries into the class to turn people onto "different singing styles, operas and composers."

"Most people," he says, "are tuned to hearing two minutes and 50 seconds of music, and then they shut off." The key to opera, he adds, is "adjusting the attention span."

Ball defends the conten-

tion by some that the Valley is "a cultural wasteland."

"There's some nice things going on, some really outstanding people," he adds. "The entertainment

is diverse, but you have to know when and where to look."

Chabot's Valley campus, he contends, can help to contribute more to the cultural offerings of the area.

"I can see the role of the college, when it comes to performing arts, in circulating more information," Ball adds. "And there's the social aspect — there are many people with all kinds of talents who come together here."

Chabot, he adds, "could certainly do some more" in promoting artistic events, however. "But I think we're headed in that direction."

— by Carla Marinucci



Lanny Replogle's wines made at Stony Ridge Winery have earned him honors at the State Fair.

Haunted house change

The haunted house at Livermore Arcade Shopping Center will open an extra day, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 7 to 11 p.m., said Dick Jones of the sponsoring Livermore Jaycees.

Admission is \$1 and the house will be open through

Monday, Oct. 31. There will be a special matinee Saturday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. for younger children.

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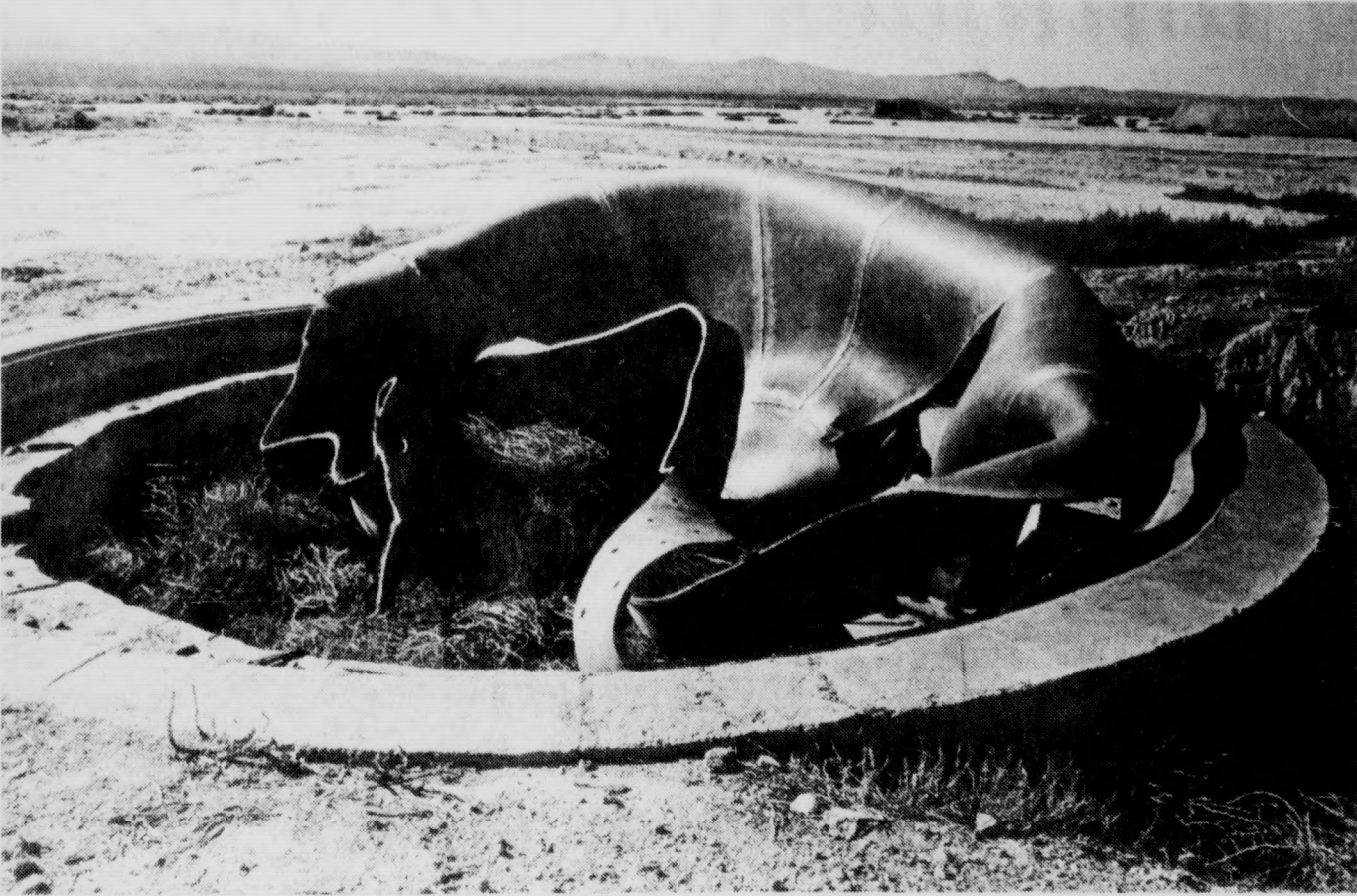
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The remains of possibly the most fascinating and awesome chapter in human scientific exploration lie in an area of Nevada desert land larger than the state of Rhode Island.

The Nevada Test Site, still used for underground nuclear testing, displays the results of atomic weapons tests conducted by the United States during the last 26 years.

Nestled 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the site's 1,350 square miles show great expanses of parched desert bordered by a ring of mountains.

It is here that the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the nation's two nuclear weapons design labs, conduct tests of nuclear weapons to ultimately improve the nation's military strength.

More than 600 nuclear tests have been made at the site since the first blast, an open-air explosion on Jan.

27, 1951.

In the early years, test packages were dropped from bomber planes to determine the effects of open air blasts on several targets. These included fully-furnished houses, different types of structure facings, or prototype shelters.

Later the explosives were placed on towers several hundred feet high so results could be measured with better accuracy. Treaties with the U.S.S.R. later pushed all tests underground.

Today test packages are buried in vacuum-sealed tunnels to simulate an outer space environment and provide security against radioactive fallout onto nearby populated areas.

Eighteen underground tests have breached their rock containrs allowing radioactivity to escape into the atmosphere. Officials say that no persons have been contaminated to the point of danger.

One spokesman said there had been four fatalities from auto accidents on-site, more than from mining, drilling or blasting operations combined.

An underground blast

that blew through the surface in 1970 exposed two guards to radiation, one of whom later died of leukemia. His widow is currently suing the government for damages, claiming the blast triggered his illness.

Most articles left over from previous blasts remain in their original spots, silently proving the great destructive force of atomic weapons.

Twisted railroad trestles, concrete-reinforced

brick walls torn asunder, steel support towers atomized or melted — all attest to the bomb's destructive potential.

The Nevada Test Site is operated by the U.S. Department of Energy.

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One of several aluminum-sheltered domes after an early open-air explosion at the test site. Many different types of structures were constructed to examine the effects of large blasts. At left is Big Sam, one of four steers with surgical openings in their stomachs. Technicians remove food from the openings to test for signs of radioactivity. So far, no disease or damaged tissue has been found, and radiation has been well below dangerous levels.



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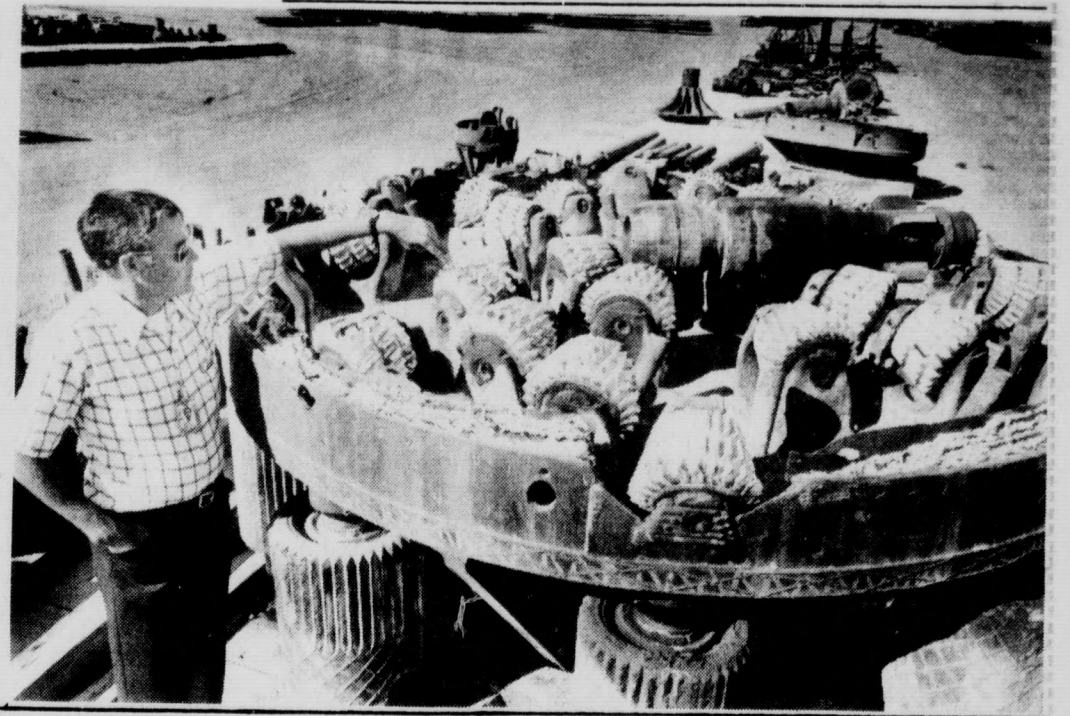
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Above left, the Sedan Crater, created in 1964 as an example of the potential for peaceful (construction) applications of nuclear power. The crater is 1/4-mile across the top and nearly 600 feet deep. At right, Department of Energy spokesman David Miller stands next to a drill bit used to dig tunnels for underground tests. Left, a concrete-reinforced brick wall collapsed under the pressure of a nuclear blast. Holes at left were made by artillery. Below left, a Mosler safe survived one blast without being breached. Below, looking out from a test house one mile away from an above-ground blast. Windows were blown out, paint seared off and substantial structural damage occurred. At bottom, looking down on the Nevada Test Site at Yucca Flat.



Story and photos by Bill Cauble



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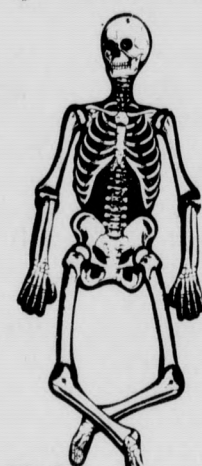
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J.J. gets serious on a CBS movie next week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmie Walker, whose "Good Times" cry of "dyn-o-mite" has become a catchword for the young, is shifting from comedy to drama in a TV movie on CBS next Wednesday.

It's "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened," in which the tall, lanky comedian from New York plays a high school basketball star stricken with leukemia during a winning season.

For Walker, seen last month in the premiere episode of ABC's "Love Boat," Wednesday's effort marks his first serious acting role since he's been in show business.

The tale of comics who secretly long to play Hamlet is a familiar one in Hollywood. But Walker has a different reason — equally familiar — for wanting to go serious all of a sudden.

"It's mainly because of an image situation," he said, meaning the image he thinks he's gotten in four seasons of playing the character "J.J." in "Good Times."

Sure, it gives him a steady income, helped cause a comedy album, "Dyn-O-Mite," and gets him guest shots on various shows.

But he says the role also makes people think of him only

as J.J., whom he calls "kind of a cartoon character."

Like David Brenner and the late Freddie Prinze, Walker got his start at New York's famed comedy showcase, the Improvisation, as a stand-up comic.

But when he works clubs now, he says, "people bring their kids and think I'm going to do 'dyn-o-mite,' and that isn't even close to what I do."

Walker, who's doing a stage show this week with Gladys Knight and the Pips at a suburban New York theater, said he's been a professional comedian for more than nine years and likes the trade.

"And that's it," he added. "That's all I've been doing and that's really what I want to do."

He said he's not trying to ease into serious drama roles on a steady basis, "but I'll probably do a few more, just for the image thing, to let people know I'm a human being."

He was asked if he'll go back to the club circuit full-time if CBS drops "Good Times." He said no, not right away, that he'd have a go at movies in hope that'll boost his drawing power in the clubs, "which is very weak right now."

Ustinov worn out from promo tour on American television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I have been talking around the clock and I am dying for silence," said Peter Ustinov. "I may become a Trappist monk."

Not likely. There is no more chance that the British-born actor will enter a monastery than there is that he will quit talking. He remains one of the world's great conversationalists, as he has demonstrated on the nation's TV talk shows.

Ustinov has been doing all of them, all the biggies, anyway. The reason: to promote his autobiography, "Dear Me" (Little, Brown, \$9.95).

"Now I must rush to England to continue the trumpeting, because the book is being published there simultaneously," he remarked. "It's easier to promote a book there; you can practically walk from one place to another, England being about the size of Rhode Island."

It's doubtful that Ustinov would do the same hustling for one of his movies. But then, there is something about the printed word that attracts actors, especially those as literate as Ustinov. He has earned just about every honor an actor can enjoy: two Oscars ("Spartacus," "Topkapi"), three Emmies, a Grammy, a Golden Globe. Still, he enjoys writing more.

"It is the most mysterious of occupations," he observed. "There is something fascinating about starting with nothing on the page. I find writing much more exciting than my other endeavors. Yes, there is not the immediate applause that you get in the theater. But as you grow older, you are willing to wait for a response."

Peter Ustinov is 56, with no observable diminution of his immense capacities. Why then would he undertake an autobiography at this point in his life?

"Because I was asked. Both my American and my English publishers thought it would be a good idea, so why not? I worked with both editors

at the same time, hoping I could use the same galley. Alas, that was impossible. The Americans can't bear to have 'honor' spelled with a 'u'."

"I liked the idea of a stocktaking at this point in my life. Shops do it. And after all, I come from a nation of shopkeepers."

Ustinov wrote "Dear Me" all over the world; He was at work on it when I last saw him on the soggy plains of Spain for "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." ("The director accused me of being merely a verbal comedian. Et tu, Feldman.")

"The writing came hard until I happened upon the device of dividing myself in two and conducting a dialogue with myself," he said. "That made sense. There is a little schizophrenia in everyone."

Ustinov wrote the entire manuscript in long-hand, using a felt pen (for gentle approach?). Copies were sent to the two publishers, with few inquiries except from the company lawyers. One was concerned about possible libel of Joachim Von Ribbentrop and wanted to be certain the Nazi leader was dead. "Obviously a very young lawyer," observed Ustinov.

"I was keen not to make it a show-business book," he added. "Show business is really foreign to my character and I don't enjoy the circus-like aspects. As one grows older, one has fewer and fewer friends, but better and better ones. Very few of my close friends are actors. They are mostly musicians, political figures and journalists."

The results of his stock-taking? It might appear that he is aiming for the mores serious work of his early career. After his next film, "Death on the Nile," he plans to direct an opera in Berlin, then he might perform "King Lear" for producer Alexander Cohen in New York.

"I think I am about ready for Lear," said Ustinov. "And after all, I have three daughters."

End Adv. Mon., Oct. 24, sent Oct. 22

Times TELEVISION

wednesday



Jimmy Walker portrays a high school basketball player stricken by leukemia and Deborah Allen plays his girlfriend in "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 5.

MORNING

- 5:00 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:30 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7:00 10 AMERICA-IT'S ALL THE DIFFERENCE
- 7:30 10 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 8:00 10 HOME GARDNER
- 8:30 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 9:00 10 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
- 9:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10:00 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 10:30 10 TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
- 11:00 10 ARCHES
- 11:30 10 TODAY
- 12:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 12:30 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 1:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 1:30 10 CARTOONS
- 2:00 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 2:30 10 BULLWINKLE
- 3:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 3:30 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 4:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 4:30 10 STOCK UPDATE
- 5:00 10 ARCHES
- 5:30 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 6:00 10 MISTER ROGERS
- 6:30 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 7:00 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 7:30 10 I LOVE LUCY
- 8:00 10 LIARS CLUB
- 8:30 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 10 MORNING SHOW
- 9:30 10 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:00 10 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 10 DINAH Guest: Eight is Enough cast, Dick Van Patten.
- 11:00 10 IRONSIDE
- 11:30 10 MORNING SCENE
- 12:00 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:30 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 1:30 10 THAT GIRL
- 2:00 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 2:30 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 3:30 10 BODY BUDDIES
- 4:00 10 I LOVE LUCY
- 4:30 10 BIG VALLEY
- 5:00 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5:30 10 HAPPY DAYS
- 6:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 6:30 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 7:00 10 KNOCKOUT
- 7:30 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 8:00 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 8:30 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 9:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:30 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10:00 10 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 10:30 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:00 10 THE BETTER SEX
- 11:30 10 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 12:00 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 12:30 10 GONG SHOW
- 1:00 10 CHASE THE MAN
- 1:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2:00 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 2:30 10 MOVIE "Out of the Past" 1947 Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas. Young gas station owner, hiding his secret past, hesitates to marry a lovely young girl.
- 3:00 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 3:30 10 NEWSTALK

EVENING

- 6:00 2 ROOKIES
- 6:30 2 NBC NEWS
- 7:00 2 NEWS
- 7:30 2 ZOOM
- 8:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 8:30 2 MOVIE "Bridge to the Sun" 1961 Carroll Baker, James Shigeta.
- 9:00 2 ABC NEWS
- 9:30 2 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
- 10:00 2 MOVIE "The Big Circus" 1959 Victor Mature, Red Buttons.
- 10:30 2 EMERGENCY
- 11:00 2 EMERGENCY ONE
- 11:30 2 SUPER MUSICAL
- 12:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 12:30 2 AS WE SEE IT Memphis high school students present "IRD" (Inter-racial Dating?), an examination of social relations between races. "Anybody Can Stereotype Anybody" from Portland, Ore., dramatizes how a student can stereotype others, oblivious of the many strange and distorted images they have of her.
- 1:00 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lonnie Shorr, Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Elinor Donahue.
- 1:30 2 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 2:00 2 DDD COUPLE
- 2:30 2 WEEKNIGHT
- 3:00 2 NBC NEWS
- 3:30 2 NEWS
- 4:00 2 ABC NEWS
- 4:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 5:00 2 CONCENTRATION
- 5:30 2 PECADO MORTAL
- 6:00 2 MOVIE "The Heroes of Telemark" 1966 Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris.
- 6:30 2 ADAM 12
- 7:00 2 MY THREE SONS
- 7:30 2 IN SEARCH OF... "Michael Rockefeller"
- 8:00 2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 8:30 2 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 9:00 2 GONG SHOW
- 9:30 2 A CLOSER LOOK
- 10:00 2 NAME THAT TUNE
- 10:30 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Wild River"
- 11:30 2 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Trial" Ben, the friendly grizzly bear, is accused of stealing an Indian chief's large catch of fish.
- 12:00 2 BUGS BUNNY HOWL-OWEEN SPECIAL Bugs Bunny and Witch Hazel try out their competing recipes for a scary Halloween on Bugs' gang of friends—Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Sylvester and Tweety Bird.
- 12:30 2 10 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Dark Horse" Tom and Abbey decide to get married after they put aside their own problems to help Mary run for a seat on the Board of Education.
- 1:00 2 NOVA "Dawn of the Solar Age" considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.
- 1:30 2 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
- 2:00 2 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 2:30 2 MOVIE "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" 1960 Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. An Oklahoma family in the 1920's, with each member having a problem.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:30 2 10 NEWS
- 1:00 2 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:30 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jazz saxophonist Gerry Mulligan.
- 2:00 2 700 CLUB
- 2:30 2 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 3:00 2 UNDERDOG
- 3:30 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 4:00 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 5:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
- 5:30 2 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 6:00 2 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 6:30 2 MOVIE "Riding High" 1950 Bing Crosby, Charles Bickford. The tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three-year-old "Broadway Bill" has never had a chance to prove himself—bute does!
- 7:00 2 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 7:30 2 CROSS WITS
- 8:00 2 MOVIE "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" 1949 Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple. Eccentric genius goes to college and finds life has its complications.
- 8:30 2 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 9:00 2 DIVORCE COURT
- 9:30 2 DOCTORS
- 10:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT
- 10:30 2 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:00 2 CHARISMA
- 11:30 2 MOVIE "Never Love A Stranger" 1958 John Barrymore, Jr., Steve McCue. Rise and fall of a young man who was raised in an orphanage and who becomes head of a racket syndicate.

- 6:00 2 GOMER PYLE
- 6:30 2 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 7:00 2 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30 2 EVENING AT SYMPHONY East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt makes his television debut leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4. Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson solos.
- 8:00 2 VILLA ALEGRE
- 8:30 2 HUCK AND YOGI
- 9:00 2 TODO UN HOMBRE
- 9:30 2 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 10:00 2 10 WATCH GAME
- 10:30 2 LA ESQUINA
- 11:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 11:30 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:00 2 DINAH Guests: Dick Van Patten, Connie Newton, Adam Rich, Susan Richardson.
- 12:30 2 TATLETALES
- 1:00 2 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1:30 2 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 2:00 2 LITTLE RASCALS
- 2:30 2 PELICULA
- 3:00 2 CARTOONS
- 3:30 2 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 4:00 2 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 4:30 2 MICKY MOUSE CLUB
- 5:00 2 NEWLYWED GAME
- 5:30 2 MOVIE "Lost Horizon" Pt. III, 1973 Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann. The survivors of a plane crash find the perfect Shangri-La in this musical tale.
- 6:00 2 VILLA ALEGRE
- 6:30 2 HERES LUCY
- 7:00 2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 7:30 2 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8:00 2 DANIEL BOONE
- 8:30 2 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 9:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
- 9:30 2 ROOKIES
- 10:00 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Dr. William Rader.
- 10:30 2 MIKE DOUGLAS "Mike and Daytime TV Leading Lovers"
- 11:00 2 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "The Pinballs" Starring Kristy McNichol. Story of three youngsters from very different backgrounds who are placed together in a foster home and their struggles to work everything out.
- 11:30 2 SESAME STREET
- 12:00 2 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "The Pinballs" Starring Kristy McNichol. Story of three youngsters from very different backgrounds who are placed together in a foster home and their struggles to work everything out.
- 12:30 2 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "The Pinballs" Starring Kristy McNichol. Story of three youngsters from very different backgrounds who are placed together in a foster home and their struggles to work everything out.
- 1:00 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 1:30 2 FLINTSTONES
- 2:00 2 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 2:30 2 F TROOP
- 3:00 2 PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
- 3:30 2 MI HERMANA LA NENA
- 4:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 4:30 2 10 NEWS
- 5:00 2 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 6:00 2 NOTI 20
- 6:30 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 7:00 2 BRADY BUNCH
- 7:30 2 BEWITCHED
- 8:00 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 8:30 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Eydie Gorme, Ken Berry.
- 9:00 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:30 2 10 NEWS
- 10:00 2 ABC NEWS
- 10:30 2 GET SMART
- 11:00 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30 2 NOTICIERO

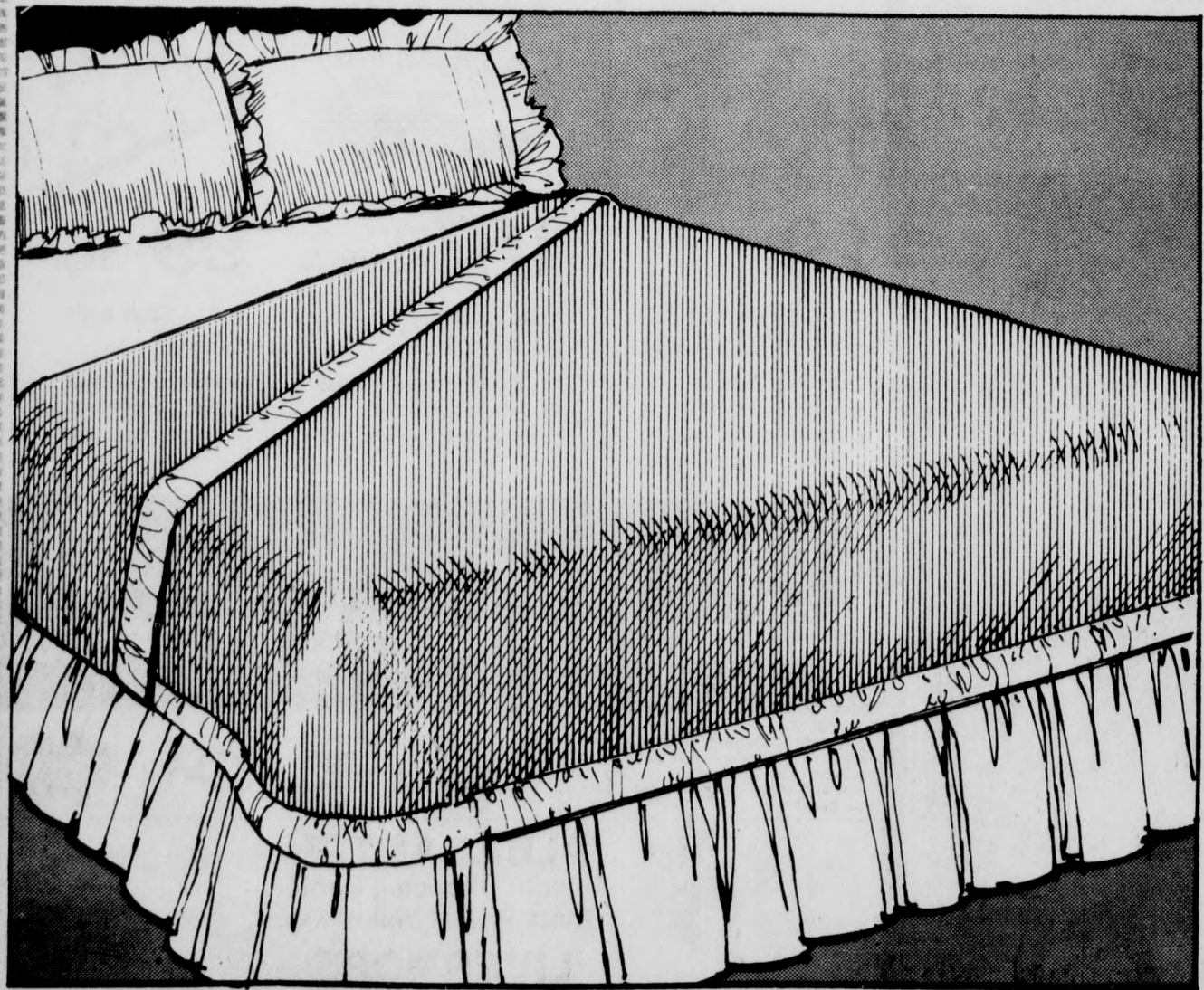
- 6:00 2 LA URUPADORA
- 6:30 2 10 THE TED KNIGHT SHOW Ted Knight stars as the super-elegant boss of an Escort Service, whose chief problem is his own perfection.
- 7:00 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Imogene Coca.
- 7:30 2 WORLD AT WAR "Home Fires"
- 8:00 2 4 THE OREGON TRAIL "Hannah's Girls" A group of shady ladies liven up Evan Thorpe's Oregon bound wagon train until they come under the harassment of their deranged ex-employer. Guest star: Stella Stevens.
- 8:30 2 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" Jimmy Walker stars in his first dramatic role, as a vibrant teen-age athlete stricken by leukemia. Co-stars: James Earl Jones.
- 9:00 2 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angel in Love" The vulnerable side of Sabrina is revealed when she falls in love with a rugged young man who may be involved in a slaying the girls are investigating.
- 9:30 2 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Cavalleria Rusticana" Pietro Mascagni's 1890 one-act opera of jealous love and subsequent revenge features an all-Italian cast. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Opera orchestra and chorus.
- 10:00 2 MOVIE "The Shoot Horses Don't They?" 1969 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin.
- 10:30 2 LUCHA LIBRE
- 11:00 2 10 NEWS
- 11:30 2 10 BIG HAWAII "Graduation Eve" A power failure plunges the island into darkness and subsequent revenge features an all-Italian cast. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Opera orchestra and chorus.
- 12:00 2 10 BARETTA "Sky is Falling" Baretta launches a desperate search for the 13-year-old Tommy Beaumont, witness to murder, knowing that the boy's life is in jeopardy.
- 12:30 2 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "Dark Mirror" 1948 Olivia de Havilland, Thomas Mitchell. Drama of a tortured girl reflecting the evil of her twin sister.
- 1:30 2 NIGHT GALLERY
- 2:00 2 MUNDOS OPUSTOS
- 2:30 2 OPEN STUDIO "Hollywood Blacklist" Is there now, or has there ever been a Hollywood blacklist?
- 3:00 2 NOTICIERO
- 3:30 2 10 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
- 4:00 2 10 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.
- 4:30 2 FOREVER FERNWOOD
- 5:00 2 LIARS CLUB
- 5:30 2 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Bob Hope, Edwin Newman (NBC News Correspondent).
- 6:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" A public health official is slain while conducting an investigation. "Target Risk" Stars: Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter-Birney. A bonded courier accepts an assignment to pick up \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds for a merchant.
- 6:30 2 10 STARKY AND HUTCH—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starksy and Hutch "The Deadly Imposter" Starksy and Hutch agree to help a long lost buddy locate his small son, not knowing their friend has become a professional killer. (R) Mystery of the Week "Please Call It Murder" A lieutenant is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite.
- 7:00 2 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 7:30 2 IRONSIDE
- 8:00 2 MOVIE "Captured" 1933 Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. German prison camp contains husband-leader and his best friend, who he finds to be his wife's lover.
- 8:30 2 MOVIE "Run a Crooked Mile" 1969 Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.
- 9:00 2 GROUCHO
- 9:30 2 NEWS
- 10:00 2 MAVERICK
- 10:30 2 STARKY AND HUTCH—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starksy and Hutch "The Deadly Imposter" Starksy and Hutch agree to help a long lost buddy locate his small son, not knowing their friend has become a professional killer. (R) Mystery of the Week "Please Call It Murder" A lieutenant is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite.
- 11:00 2 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Pete Rozelle.
- 11:30 2 MOVIE "The People" 1971 Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy.
- 12:00 2 MOVIE "Arizona" 1940 William Holden, Jean Arthur.
- 12:30 2 10 NEWS
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "Macao" 1952 Robert Mitchum, William Bendix.
- 1:30 2 10 MOVIE "My Sister Eileen" 1942 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.
- 2:00 2 MOVIE "Sandcastles" 1972 Herschel Bernardi, Jan Michael Vincent.
- 2:30 2 MOVIE "Suddenly It's Spring" 1947 Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray.
- 3:00 2 MOVIE "Let's Do It Again" 1953 Ray Milland, Jane Wyman.
- 3:30 2 MOVIE "Wipe Out" 1974 Richard Conte, Henry Silva.
- 4:00 2 MOVIE "Boots Malone" 1952 William Holden, Johnny Stewart.

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Witch Hazel plans to make Bugs Bunny her Halloween treat unless Bug's bag of tricks provides an escape in "Bugs Bunny's Howl-oween," animated special at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.



'Spook Spectacular'

Doug Higbee (left) and Eileen Morley (right) promise that this Saturday's Spook Spectacular will definitely be a laughing matter. The spectacular features cartoons, a horror movie and a pumpkin carving contest—starting at 6 p.m., Oct. 29, at the Westwind Teen Center in Pleasanton. The Pleasanton recreation department is offering the evening's entertainment, including refreshments, for free no matter if you are two or 82-years-old.

Potential employers should quiz handicapped applicants

HAYWARD — A handicapped person's readiness to work is as important as his or her ability to work, according to a newsletter from the Self Dependence for the Handicapped Resource Center, Inc. in Hayward.

Some handicapped are not ready for many positions. In interviewing a prospective handicapped employee, these questions should be asked. Can you perform this job? What accommodations do you require? (such as architectural barrier removal or restructuring) Can you perform if these

accommodations are met? Many employers are afraid to ask pertinent physical questions. In going through the interview process, an interviewer can "literally drop anyone into a mental rejection hole," according to the newsletter.

For each disability, another question arises. "Can an able-bodied person work with the handicapped person? Regarding deafness and other hearing impairments, lip reading has not proved practical.

To get around this problem, supervisors and one other person have been taught sign language. Some types of positions

that have been available to the handicapped are typewriter repair and female sales personnel. Receptionists and clerical positions are always in need of filling. Wages are based on supply and demand, the newsletter stated.

Since 503 and 504 are only regulations and not laws, a handicapped person cannot hire a lawyer in the event of discrimination in employment. Some form of legislation is in order to see these regulations become laws, the newsletter stated.

The only recourse a handicapped person has against an employer at this point is Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

Kill botched

OAKLAND (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton's pending murder trial was the target of a botched assassination attempt by a trio of gunmen, a prosecuting attorney has stated.

Alameda County Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff Monday said Crystal Gray, 32, of nearby Richmond, escaped attack Sunday when her would-be assassins attacked a wrong apartment.

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(at First St.)
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PLEASANTON 2953 Hopyard Road
462-1222

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PG&E warning

Life-support system plans should provide for outages

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) warns life-support system users to make their own plans to be followed during power failures.

PG&E warns that power outages are more likely this year due to drought-caused shortages of hydroelectric generation.

A PG&E news bureau bulletin stated PG&E can never be held responsible for anything that happens to people dependent on electrically powered res-

pirators, kidnap anything that happens to people dependent on electrically powered dialysis machines, iron lungs and other such life support equipment when the power goes off.

Users of all such equipment are urged to arrange for emergency backup power.

Paul Girard, a PG&E news bureau representative, suggested anyone needing electric power for life-support should register

that need with the local agency who would provide assistance.

"In some areas the agency would be the fire department. Others might utilize hospitals or ambulance service. It depends on the individual area," Girard added.

He cautioned that any backup generators installed in homes should be put in by licensed electrical contractors.

He said a special double-throw switch was needed

on such generators to prevent electrical generation from backing up into the PG&E system.

He explained the need for this precaution on home generators. If a PG&E workman had a line shut down for repairs and a home generator leaked electricity into that line, the workman could suffer severe injury, Girard said.

"PG&E is keenly aware of the importance of reliable electric service," said Raymond W. White. He is manager of the company's safety, health and claims department. "However, PG&E cannot guarantee continuity or sufficiency of electric supply because electric service interruptions may occur at any time.

Amador High band wins new competitive honors

PLEASANTON—The award-winning Amador Valley High Golden Don Marching Band, which will participate in Americana '77 this Saturday, added to its trophy case last weekend.

The Golden Dons placed first in their division of the field competition at the

Sacramento State Band Review last Saturday. The band is directed by James Campana and Doug Balaban.

This Saturday's appearance in the Foothill-sponsored band review will mark the first competition for drum major Greg Moore.

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BOTH ARE UNASSEMBLED



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I am well into the eighth month of pregnancy but am far more uncomfortable by the state of my marriage. My husband cannot understand why in my present condition I am not and cannot be receptive to his sexual desires. I have never been reluctant before, but the pregnancy (which has been difficult) and the time have turned me off. I know after the baby is born I will be just as I was before, but my husband insists he can't wait and has threatened to find some other woman to satisfy him. I'm not sure he hasn't already. Am I being unreasonable to expect his loyalty now? — S.G.

DEAR S.G.: Your husband sounds like more of an infant than the one you expect. If he

can't have instant gratification he'll find his pleasures elsewhere, he threatens. He's the one being unreasonable, not you!

Any man who can't empathize with the discomfort that comes with pregnancy and is incapable of understanding the danger that sexual relations can have late in the gestation period — particularly if there have been difficulties — is unfeeling. His egotism runs greater than his love for you and his unborn child.

Certainly you have no reason to feel guilty, and you definitely don't need that extra burden right now. Perhaps some older male family member could impress on your husband the responsibilities he assumed at marriage and owes you for the child you both created.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was divorced a few months ago after a particularly bitter legal battle. Since that time I have been deluged with dinner or party invitations from hostesses eager to have an "available" male meet some friend or other who's looking for a husband. There is even one woman in my apartment building who always seems to have something go wrong when her husband is away and feels she can call on me to be Mr. Fix-it. Believe me, after what I've just been through I'm in no mood for the pairing-off parties or the overtures of Mrs. Helpless. Why do all women feel a lone male is a prime target for matrimony or messing around? — H.R.

DEAR H.R.: There are probably a million men who would love to be in your shoes. And lots more women in a parallel situation.

Your bitterness about the divorce is understandable, yet so is the wish of many hostesses to bring you back into circulation. Nobody likes to see someone

lonely or suffering over some past problem.

Is it possible you're overreacting to what you consider are designs on you by these women? Are you conjuring up old stereotypes about busybody matchmakers where none exist? In these days of sexual freedom it's not necessary for any woman to entrap a man with such crude devices as you attribute to the women you've encountered.

Your basic problem appears to be that your divorce has turned your anger against all women, yet you can't quite isolate yourself from them or else you wouldn't be accepting invitations that you later denounce. You are going to have to come to terms with your situation.

Refuse invitations for a while and see how solitude sets. We all need time on our own to sort our problems. When you get your thinking into proper focus again, you may find yourself delighted to be on the receiving end of a "come for dinner" invitation.

family circus



10-26
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"What'll it be this morning? Porridge, curds and whey or corn flakes?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We want to sell for an incredibly high price and buy a new house for an incredibly low price!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I can't seem to get the answer to my questions. I am a male, 67, 175 pounds and 5 feet 8. I have never been in a hospital until two weeks ago and in general have had excellent health; I don't use coffee, liquor or tobacco.

Recently I felt a numbness in my arm, so I had a complete physical, brain wave tracing, electrocardiogram and the works. I was told I was in excellent health and nothing was amiss.

One day after receiving this report I suffered a heart attack and am waiting to learn if I will need a bypass operation.

Wouldn't some phase of this complete physical examination indicate some warning of a clot formation? What warning sign might be looked for in case of a future attack? Apparently numbness is not sufficient.

DEAR READER—I think I've heard that song before. Many people don't seem to realize that heart disease is a "silent killer." You may not have a single symptom, even numbness, before the heart attack strikes. A healthy appearing man in his middle 40s may suddenly crumple over with chest pain and be dead in minutes. That is why people simply must have a preventive program. When the first sign or symptom is an attack causing death, it is too late to do anything about it.

Also it doesn't make any

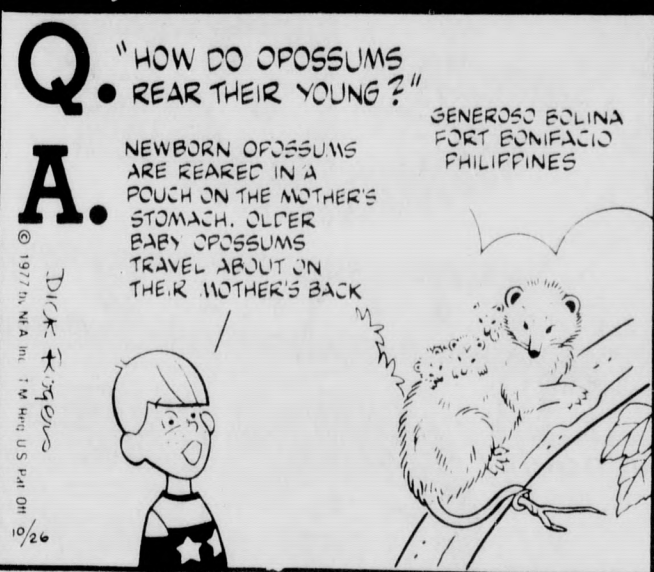
difference what or who is at the hospital if you are dead on arrival. The best doctors and facilities in the world will not help then.

The frequency of this problem is why I recommend that all adults should learn how to aid a victim of heart attack. You simply do not know when it is going to happen, even after a good medical examination. When a major portion of a population learns what to do the death rate can be cut in half as has occurred in Seattle, Washington. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, so you can learn more about this.

More to the point, encourage someone around you to learn how, as it might save your life.

Numbness of the arm can be caused by many things, including bursitis and arthritis. Heart pain is more apt to be of short duration, unless it is an actual attack. The disease is actually in the artery going to the heart muscle. There is no way to see these arteries unless you do special X-ray examinations of the type I presume you will have to see whether you need a bypass operation. The pain and findings of a heart attack are caused when the heart muscle is not getting enough blood. That may not occur until the moment that the artery is blocked.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. "HOW DO OPOSSUMS REAR THEIR YOUNG?"

A. NEWBORN OPOSSUMS ARE REARED IN A POUCH ON THE MOTHER'S STOMACH. OLDER BABY OPOSSUMS TRAVEL ABOUT ON THEIR MOTHER'S BACK.

OPPOSSUMS ARE FURRY ANIMALS THAT LOOK SOMETHING LIKE A LARGE RAT. THEY CAN BE FOUND LIVING IN MANY PARTS OF NORTH AMERICA.

The way in which the opossum rears its young sets it apart from all other American animals.

A mother opossum carries her young in a pouch on her stomach, much like a kangaroo. Animals that carry their young this way are called marsupials.

Baby opossums are blind and helpless when they are born. Each baby is no bigger than a thumbnail! As many as 18 babies may be born at one time.

The newborn opossum at once crawls into its mother's pouch. There it feeds on the mother's milk until it is fully developed.

After several weeks, the gray-furred babies are big enough to come out and ride around on the mother's back while clinging to her fur.

When fully grown, an opossum is about the size of a house cat.

Opossums sleep during the day and hunt for food at night.

astrograph

Oct. 26, 1977

There's a possibility that you'll form some interesting and productive partnerships this coming year. Where you have previously been a loner, you may benefit greatly from tandem associations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One-to-one relationships are a critical area for you today. You may find you have trouble even with those you usually get along with. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are rewards for work well done today, but duties and responsibilities will also be a lot more difficult than normal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While you're in a sociable mood today, you'd be wise to avoid large gatherings. You'll be more comfortable in a small group where you can exercise control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Establish realistic goals today. If you set your sights beyond your scope, you'll feel you've achieved nothing when you really have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The one type of person you don't

want to be around today is the know-it-all. He or she could really get your blood boiling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial conditions are mixed for you today. There could be a few roadblocks you didn't anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Independence is a noble virtue, but today you have to strike a balance in one-to-one relationships, to assure others you care about them, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The possibilities for personal gain are good today, but make sure the price is worth the return. Don't swap integrity for silver.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social complications may arise for you today if one in the group tries to run the show. You won't sit back and take it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you have a run-in with a person in authority today, you'd be wise to back off a bit, even though you may be right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to blatantly impose your will on others today will draw you only nasty responses. Sugarcoat the message. You'll get it across.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must feel the input is equal in any joint ventures involving money today, otherwise you'll feel you're being taken advantage of.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Quail
- 5 Liver fluid
- 9 Female saint (abbr.)
- 12 Wild beast's covert
- 13 Vessel
- 14 Wise bird
- 15 Omelet-like
- 16 Verdant
- 17 Sound made by sheep
- 18 Small face mat
- 20 Ocean
- 21 Noun suffix
- 22 Group of two
- 24 Native name for Norway
- 26 Gallic affirmative
- 28 Mother Carey's chicken
- 31 Inner (pref.)
- 33 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 34 Summers (Fr.)
- 38 Beams
- 39 Child
- 40 Raw materials
- 41 Actor Nielsen

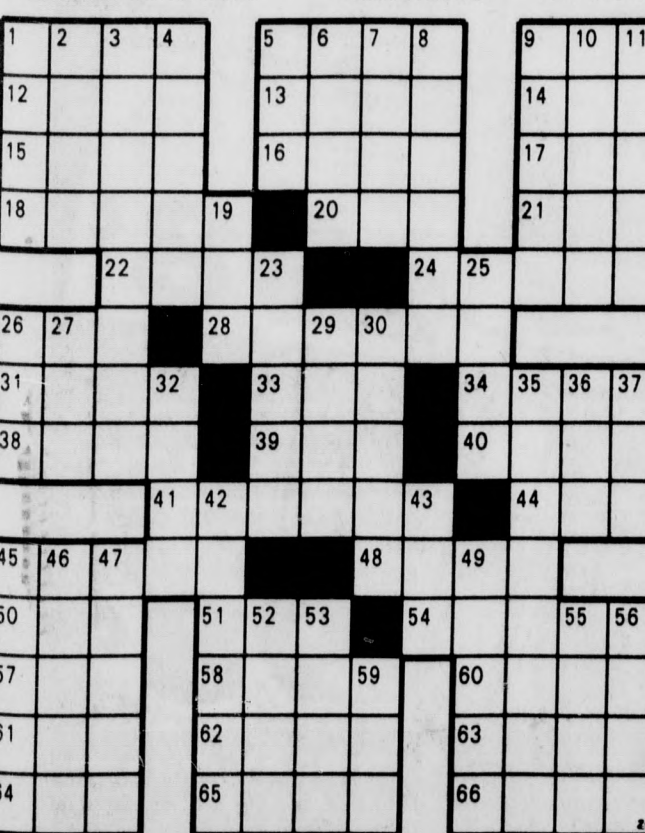
Answer to Previous Puzzle

EXAM	EXIT	POP
TRUE	EMMA	UJA
CARS	LAPS	GIN
HYENA	SST	ROT
VETO	EVENS	
PRO	ENCODE	
ENID	SAC	EXPO
TARA	ERA	REIN
MOTILE	NNE	
KAPPA	AMMO	
NOI	FHA	SEPTA
ORO	IAMB	TUIG
BTU	SHOO	ROBE
SAD	HASP	ONES

- 44 Stout
- 45 Pillar of air course
- 48 Russian secret police
- 50 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 51 Porcine home
- 54 Rub together
- 57 Cry of triumph
- 58 Angered
- 60 Kimono sash (pl.)
- 61 Trim off branches
- 62 Clans
- 63 Bravos (Sp.)
- 64 Bugle note
- 65 Bird's home
- 66 Small lake

DOWN

- 1 Shed blood
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 Lack of flexibility
- 4 Emotionlessly
- 5 Barrel (abbr.)
- 6 Notes of debt
- 7 Emit coherent light
- 8 Gaseous compound
- 9 Staid
- 10 Nasal intonation
- 11 Overjoy
- 19 Kennel sound
- 23 Kneehole and rollopt
- 25 Bread spread
- 26 Over (poetic)
- 27 Actress Merkel
- 29 Slog
- 30 French sculptor
- 32 Christianity
- 35 Swappable
- 36 Long fish
- 37 Compass point
- 42 Naval officer
- 43 Heartbeat
- 44 Religious poem
- 46 Cry of joy
- 47 Bounded
- 49 Speeder's sound
- 52 Bring to bay
- 53 Wants (sl.)
- 55 Arrange in layers
- 56 Existence (Lat.)
- 59 Energy-saving time (abbr.)



win at bridge

NORTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ K 4
♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ A 9 5 3

WEST
♠ K J 9
♥ Q 10 8 5 3 2
♦ 4
♣ Q 10 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 4 3 2
♥ A 9
♦ 9 8
♣ J 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♥ 7 6
♦ J 7 6
♠ A K J 10 3 2
♣ K 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1♥ 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 5♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-heart call was one of those modernistic cue bids that many think are sent to try men's souls. Anyway, it was a game force that asked South to bid notrump if he had

either a complete or partial heart stopper or to make his normal rebid if he didn't have one.

North might have a real cue bid. In that case he could repeat the cue bid, blast to a slam or let his conscience be his guide.

This time he raised South to three notrump and West opened the five of hearts.

In a rubber bridge game South would play dummy's four spot and be certain of his heart stopper, but this was match point duplicate and South did have a problem.

He knew he would be risking his contract if East held the ace of hearts, but would be sure of an important overtrick if West held it. So, he played dummy's king and was set two tricks.

We have no sympathy for South. In order for the low play to cost him that overtrick it was necessary first that East would hold the queen of hearts and second that East would shift to a spade.

WOODY ALLEN

0-26

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MOOSE MILLER

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Congress rejects a ban on gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON AP — A House-Senate conference committee working on compromise energy legislation today turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles that get poor fuel economy.

The measure was rejected when House conferees voted 23 to 1 to dump the proposal.

The Senate had passed the ban, to begin in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon, as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on fuel-thirsty cars.

House conferees made it clear they intend to stand behind the tax measure, even though the Senate Finance Committee has rejected such an approach. The conference committee came as the full Senate prepared to take up the tax aspects of the legislation as sent to the floor by the finance committee.

Earlier today, House Democratic Whip John Brademas said after a congressional leadership breakfast with Carter that approval of an energy program is "a few weeks off."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought the legislation could be on the President's desk within three weeks.

Carter had said last week that if Congress fails to get the energy package to him soon, it could force him to cancel a four-continent trip planned for next month.

The president raised that possibility anew today when he met with Saudi Arabia Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal.

At the committee session, Sen. Howard

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged the conferees to go along with the Senate ban on fuel-thirsty cars.

"Should those who can afford gas guzzlers be permitted to drive them?" Metzenbaum asked. He said the tax measure alone would not stop the production of these large, fuel-inefficient cars but would mean that only the affluent could afford to buy them.

House conferees argued that the fuel savings from such a flat ban would be negligible.

Citrus industry worried

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida's huge citrus industry - fearful of foreign competition at sharply reduced prices - declared Tuesday that a Paraguayan petition for duty-free exports to the U.S. market posed "a disastrous situation."

Top industry officials implied that tiny Paraguay, which produces little citrus, was being used as a wedge by major foreign producers to open the gates to the lucrative American marketplace.

Brazil and Cuba would be the leading beneficiaries of any affirmative ruling by the U.S. government, they argued.

Florida Citrus Mutual, representing almost 16,000 growers, said it would join the Florida Department of Citrus, the Florida Citrus Association, Florida Citrus Packers and United Growers and Shippers Association in protesting the Paraguayan request at a Washington hearing Nov. 14.

Industry spokesmen said that if such a tariff exemption is made for a Third World nation or member of the Organization of American States, others would automatically receive the same treatment.

Frozen concentrated orange juice - Florida's leading products - sells at a higher price in this country than anywhere else in the world. If foreign competitors are permitted to import citrus and citrus products duty-free, they could sell at half the price because of cheap production costs, some industry sources say.

"It is an unfortunate fact of law that under the Trade Act of 1974 if a petition such as Paraguay's is granted, duties will automatically be lifted for every other 'undeveloped' country that produces citrus," McGee contended.

Executive Vice President Tom Osborne of Florida Citrus Mutual questioned why Paraguay, "with such a small citrus production and hampered by inadequate transportation to port cities, is making a request for importing into the U.S. a complete line of citrus products."

Affirmative action by this country "would set forth a political situation that would allow other citrus-producing countries to point to a precedent for reduced tariffs on their exports," Osborne said.

Paraguay produces so little citrus that no immediate figures were available from the U.S. Agriculture Department. Citrus Mutual said Paraguay grows less than 1 million boxes of citrus annually.

Florida - the world's leading producer - shipped 254.5 million boxes annually. This was valued at \$366.45 million by the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Brazil and Cuba are the top citrus growers in Latin America. Florida, California and Texas growers have expressed concern from time to time about the possibility of reduced tariffs for Brazil and Cuba's potential entry into the American market.

The Florida industry is especially worried about the Castro government's huge grapefruit groves on the Isle of Pines since over production of the fruit has been a problem in this country.

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13" - 7.00, CR78, 185R, 14" - 7.00, 7.35, 7.75, 8.25, 8.55, 185R, 195R, 205R, DR70, ER70, FR70, GR70, CR78, DR78, ER78, FR78, GR78 15" - 6.50, 7.35, 7.75, 8.15, 8.25, 185R, 195R, 205R, ER70, ER78, FR78, GR78, 255R, 230R, FR70, GR70, HR70, HR78, JR78.
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Perk up, coffee prices going down

NEW YORK AP — The American public may be winning its battle with coffee growers in Brazil, where an awful lot of the product is piling up.

The long battle has had its ups and downs, and it isn't unusual in today's volatile markets for the seeming victor to be the suddenly vanquished. Whatever, the domestic price of coffee has been falling.

Since last spring, to illustrate, the Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter and Gamble, has

reduced the wholesale price of ground roasted coffee by \$1.25 a pound to a current level of \$3.18.

Brazil, meanwhile, remains determined to keep its minimum export price at \$3.20 a pound — that's for green rather than ground and roasted. And at that price it is able to sell almost none to the United States.

Instead, a good deal of U.S. green coffee comes from Colombia, whose growers have been selling to American roaster-grinders at less than \$2 a pound.

How long Brazil can hold out against a market that differs so enormously from its own view of things may have something to do with Brazilian foresight or stubbornness or the financial condition of its growers.

Clearly they hope for a return at least to their minimum export price, but such thinking is at variance with very obvious changes in the American market.

For one thing, the relatively high price of coffee has apparently driven away many custom-

ers. Citibank analysts estimate per capita coffee consumption this year will fall to about 11 pounds on a green bean basis, compared to 12.8 pounds per person in 1976.

The situation, however, is hardly static.

While Brazilians might not appreciate it, there is a lesson to be recognized in the resistance of consumers: They are not totally pawns of the sellers, as they sometimes believe; they can exert pressure.

Carter renews threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, meeting today with Foreign Minister Saud Faisal of Saudi Arabia, raised anew the threat of canceling his four-continent trip next month if Congress fails to send him an energy bill.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," the President told the Saudi prince in the Oval Office.

However, the prince said after the meeting that no reference to the threatened cancellation was made during his session with Carter.

"I know the domestic energy legislation is very important, but we didn't go into that," the prince said. Carter's public schedule for today also called for him to sign legislation toughening penalties for doctors and others who defraud the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The Saudi prince penalties for doctors and others who defraud the Medicare Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the White House discussion focused on the international oil situation and the obstacles to reviving the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

"We discussed the oil situation and our joint hope this can be resolved in the interests of both the consumers and the producers," Prince Saud told reporters.

Vance refused to give any details of the talks but said that "we made some progress" on the Middle East.

At the start of their meeting, Carter said Saud represented "one of the nations that has been extremely helpful to us in many areas of the world in the past nine or 10 months since I've been in office."

A divorce, and you're invited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you say to a friend after he or she has been divorced?

If your friend's mate ran off with somebody else, congratulations are certainly out of order.

You could express your sorrow, but maybe your friend is ready to burst with joy.

Divorce etiquette is a problem that even Dear Abby has delicately overlooked.

The unspoken rule is "do nothing."

Yet, considering that two of three marriages in Los Angeles end in divorce, sooner or later the matter must be addressed.

Some of the more innovative Southern Californians who have tried to combine divorce and etiquette have been divorced themselves, and many agreed one of the most acceptable things to do is to give a party.

"Why shouldn't we accept it?" shrugged one observer. "Divorce has become a social function. And there's something in this California sun that won't let us miss anything social."

The divorce party is also called a "freedom" or "house-breaking" party, and the host or hostess usually invites the same people who attended the wedding.

"The whole idea is to explain that we are still buddies," said one divorcee. "Why not? He's awfully nice, but we just couldn't stand living together."

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College Faire tonight

High school students from throughout the Valley are invited to attend the annual College Faire scheduled this evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Granada High School student center in Livermore. Representatives from 34 colleges and the Naval ROTC and Panhellenic Society will be present to inform students of entrance requirements and programs offered. Among the schools to have spokespersons present are Armstrong Business College, the UC and state university systems, Brigham Young, West Point, Merritt School of Nursing, Holy Names, Dominican College of San Rafael, Mills College, Pacific, College of Idaho, U.S. International of San Diego, and Princeton. Looking-over catalogs from various schools are instructor John Knox and students Katherine Arrieta and Jim Bakker. (Times photo)



Interstellar spectacular

Granada High School's 80-member marching band has prepared a special "Star Wars" halftime show for the Nov. 4 game against San Ramon High School and the game with Livermore High School Nov. 11. The show will feature music from the smash movie as well as pageantry involving the band's auxillary dressed as characters from the show. Four

masks created for the movie by a Hollywood theatrical supply house will be raffled off. Modeling three of the masks, the villain Darth Vader is hiding, are band members Lucerne Moreland as the wookiee (left), Debby Tatman as the storm trooper and Michael Toy as robot C3PO. Raffle tickets are \$1 and are available from any Granada band member.

The new West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The superintendent of the nation's oldest military academy said Tuesday that the tradition-bound institution has stopped resisting change and is now embracing it. "I think a deeply ingrained resistance to change has characterized the institution," Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster said in his first interview since taking command of the 175-year-old U.S. Military Academy in June. "I regard that as one of my main tasks, to establish a new attitude toward change."

Army study group formed in the wake of last year's West Point cheating scandal.

"We are going to safeguard the deep and the great values of this institution, but in the process of doing that we are going to welcome change, and we are going to move to new methods of doing things," he said.

He said there is no room for officers who do not adhere to that philosophy, and added "I think people understood ... that I will expect them to join with me in working for these purposes. If for any reason they find themselves unable, unwilling to do so, then obviously they should not be here."

former Supreme Allied Commander outlined such forthcoming changes as a reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of courses required of the 4,400 cadets to graduate.

Efforts to further minimize the abuse and harassment of the plebes during what is called "beast barracks" have already been made.

"This was juvenile stuff that was going on here," Goodpaster said, adding that this year's plebe class is "better trained and in better shape" than earlier classes by all statistical measures.

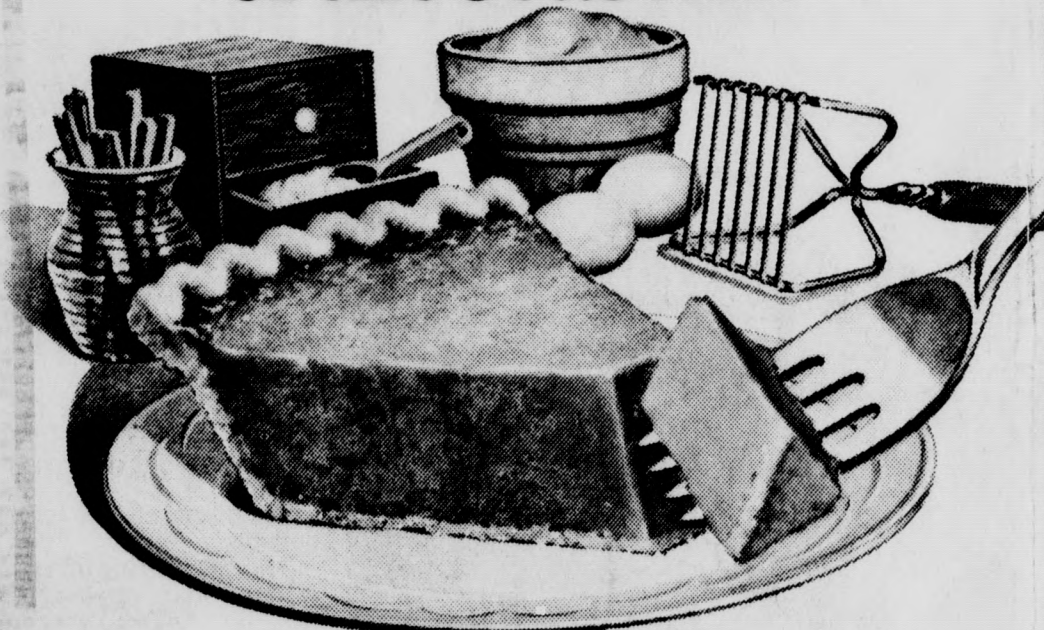
The academy has shortened the length of class periods and the school day.

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Good Food for Friendly Goblins



Tasty Halloween Treats

Halloween is the most popular party day of the year for both the young and young at heart. There's no age limit for ghosts and goblins and everyone enjoys a special occasion party, especially one that features fun, games and best of all — good things to eat!

The informality of the occasion makes entertaining easy. Food, which plays a major role in the success of all parties, can be an exciting, yet inexpensive, treat.

One good menu headliner is beefburgers which, like the holiday itself, appeal to all. Juicy patties of ground beef are truly bewitching when each is topped with a ghost or crescent moon and stars fashioned from slices of cheese. Chili sauce, grated carrots and bits of cheese, combined with the ground beef, make these Halloween Beefburgers a special treat any time.

Follow up with Peach Ginger Cream Cakes and you'll witness a speedy disappearing act. You may suspect Halloween magic, but credit goes to a super combination of two long time family favorites—canned cling peaches and gingerbread mix, both conveniently available on the cupboard shelf. The peach halves come up colorful and tempting atop upside-down gingerbread cup cakes that are enhanced by the inclusion of sour cream and peach syrup in the batter.

Top off these treats with hot spiced cider and you'll warm the spirits of Halloween guests.

Halloween Beefburgers

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 to 2 1/2 pounds ground beef | 1/3 cup chili sauce |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 6 to 8 slices (3/4 ounce each) |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | American cheese |
| 2 teaspoons instant minced onion | 1/2 cup grated carrot |
| 1 tablespoon water | 6 to 8 hamburger buns |

Sprinkle salt and pepper over ground beef. Combine onion and water, stir in chili sauce and let stand 5 minutes. Cut a Halloween design (such as a jack-o'-lantern, ghost or moon and stars) out of each slice of cheese; reserve leftover cheese and chop into small pieces. Add chili sauce mixture, chopped cheese and grated carrot to ground beef and mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 6 to 8 patties 4 1/2 inches in diameter. Place patties on rack in broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 8 minutes; turn and broil 7 to 10 minutes, to doneness desired. Place cheese design on each patty immediately so cheese begins to melt. Serve patties on hamburger buns. 6 to 8 servings.

Peach Ginger Cream Cakes

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|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 can (29 ounces) cling peach halves | 1 package (14 to 14 1/2 ounces) |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed | gingerbread mix |
| 1/4 cup chopped walnuts | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 2 tablespoons butter | |

Drain peaches thoroughly, reserving syrup. Place peach halves, cut side down, on absorbent paper. Combine brown sugar, nuts and butter in a small saucepan and heat, stirring occasionally, until butter melts and mixture is smooth. Place an equal amount of brown sugar mixture in each of nine 6-ounce baking dishes (custard cups). Pat peach halves dry with absorbent paper and place each, cut side down, in a cup*. Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions except substitute sour cream for the water and add 1/4 cup reserved peach syrup. Spoon batter over peaches in individual cups. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) for 30 minutes or until done. Let stand 5 minutes before inverting on dessert plates or serving platter. 9 servings.

*Since the number of peach halves in a can vary from 7 to 9, you may wish to use additional halves from another can or bake some of the cakes without a peach half.

Whether it's Halloween or homecoming, a special occasion supplies a good reason to turn hostess. You can count on beef, America's favorite meat, to provide an appetizing entree—hot roast beef open face sandwiches topped with golden yogurt sauce. Bright and flavorful cling peach halves, sandwiching a creamy cottage cheese filling, make eye appealing salads and a compatible menu-mate.

Sauced Hot Beef Sandwiches

- 3 1/2 to 8-pound beef tip roast
Rye bread
Golden Yogurt Sauce*

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium; (See note.) For a 3 1/2 to 5-pound roast, allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. For a 6 to 8-pound roast, allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Carve beef in thin slices. For each sandwich place 2 slices of beef, folded, on a slice of rye bread. Top with hot Golden Yogurt Sauce.

Note: For easier carving, allow roast to "stand" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes. Since roasts continue to cook after removal from oven, it is best to move them when the thermometer registers about 5°F. below the internal temperature desired.

*Golden Yogurt Sauce

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 small onions, thinly sliced crosswise | 2 tablespoons honey |
| 1/4 cup butter | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup plain yogurt |
| 1 1/4 cups apple juice | 2/3 cup sliced pitted ripe olives |

Cook onions in butter in frying-pan until transparent, stirring to separate into rings. Sprinkle flour and salt over onions and stir to blend. Gradually add apple juice and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened. Stir in honey, mustard and horseradish and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fold in yogurt and olives. Yield: 3 cups.

Peach Pumpkin Salads

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (29 ounces each) cling peach halves | 1 tablespoon chopped green onion |
| 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento |
| 1 carton (8 ounces) small curd cottage cheese | 1 tablespoon snipped parsley |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | Lettuce leaves |
| | Green onion stems, 2 to 3 inches long |

Drain peaches and place on absorbent paper, cut side down. Cream cheese to soften and combine with cottage cheese and salt. Stir in onion, pimiento and parsley. Spoon 1 1/2 tablespoons of cheese mixture in center of each peach half and press halves together. Stand peaches (with filling showing on top and sides) on bed of lettuce. Insert green onion stems in center of top filling. 7 to 8 servings.





Their gift

Dublin Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Stewart, left, watches as chamber Director Marvin Marciel presents a chamber blarney stone to Linda Fernandes. Annette Harway, Maid of Dublin representative observes the proceedings. Linda and husband, Dennis, own Best Wishes gift shop at 8939 San

Ramon Road in San Ramon Village Plaza. The Best Wishes phone number is 828-5621. Some of the gifts are handcrafted, Linda said. The gift shop is closed Monday but open from 10 a.m. to 6 Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

BUSINESS



New restaurant

La Mexicana Assistant Manager, Pat Everett, right, holds a Dublin Chamber of Commerce blarney stone presented by chamber director Mary Stewart and Maid of Dublin representative Annette Harway. La Mexicana is located at 8953 San Ramon Valley Road at the junction of Alcosta Boulevard. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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The heavier we make it, the more it ABSORBS.

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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1979.

A-309



For kids

Enjoying Dublin Chamber of Commerce grand opening ceremonies are, left, Barbara Olsen, Elaine Reavis, owners of Little Kids Center, Mary Stewart, chamber director and Annette Harway, Maid of Dublin representative. Little Kids Center is located at 11760 Dublin Boulevard across from Romleys. Little Kids Center allows parents to arrange a program suited to their child's needs. An infant program offers a special kind of care, Olsen said. An observation room for parents to view their child's behavior is another unique feature at Little Kids Center. For more information call 828-2081.

A snackin'-good idea from Dole.

Peel back the bright yellow wrapper and enjoy the creamy goodness of a Dole banana. It provides energy and nutrients. And satisfies your sweet tooth, naturally. Pick up a bunch soon.



Romley's Market

BUSINESS

Grocery chain's computer plan to save store energy

LIVERMORE — At Alpha Beta it's the little things that make a difference in the energy conservation efforts. But little things add up, and Manager Vince Spano said the grocery store chain estimates it saves 15 per cent a month in utility costs.

They have what is called "System 7," which is a computerized operation being tested in the store now and will be in full operation by the first of the year. When completed, the computer here would be connected with the main La Habra work office. All compressor units in the store will be hooked to the system and each compressor would be shut off automatically for two or three minutes on a rotating 15-minute cycle. The frozen products are not affected by the brief shutoff, since temperature is maintained, but Spano said the little breaks in compressor use should save an estimated 10 per cent in cost.

The most visible energy and money saver is the plastic curtain in the meat section. It's several long strips, floor to ceiling, of heavy clear plastic. Meat de-

partment workers can pass through the curtains to the meat counter with ease, but a lot of the cool air in the back does not escape as it did in the past when the area was entirely open. The store is installing a glass partition separating the meat department and the counter for added conservation of energy. The cutting area must stay between 32 and 40 degrees, Spano said.

By the end of the year the store will complete a re-lamping, replacing the lights with energy-saving type bulbs "and every other light will be off instead of all the lights burning at once," Spano explained. The new bulbs and less lights burning at any one time should save the store about a third of its present cost for lights.

"When the energy crisis first started Alpha Beta led the way by setting thermostats at 65 degrees and cutting back on lights wherever they could in the stores," Spano said. He said the chain is working on an idea to recycle the heat, which now rises to the ceiling while the rest of the store is cool.



Manager Vince Spano says sheer plastic curtain in meat department conserves energy effectively.

Livermore aircraft dealer attends new Piper plane display

Altamont Aviation Inc., a local dealer and flight center for Piper Aircraft Corporation based at Livermore Airport, recently attended the Piper International celebration at Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

The three-day program was highlighted by the unveiling of Piper's line of aircraft, including four new planes for 1978. The new planes were the Lance II, Turbo Lance II, the Brave 375 and the Tomahawk.

The Tomahawk, Piper's all new trainer, was designed after Piper surveyed over 10,000 flight instructors and is the first "really new trainer in 30 years," according to Piper

president J. Lynn Helms.

The four new planes introduced at Disney World followed two new turboprops announced by the company at the National Business Aircraft Association convention in Houston several weeks ago. The two, the Cheyenne I and Cheyenne III, join the popular Cheyenne II executive plane.

Nearly 2,500 persons, representing worldwide Piper sales and service attended the celebration commemorating Piper's 40th anniversary and fifth consecutive record sales year. Altamont Aviation was represented by president Bill Dougherty and vice president Ken Couey.

SAFeway has the SPECIALS!

Save Money On These... And Hundreds More Inside The Store!

<p>Green Beans Bel-air, Frozen, 9 oz. 3.89¢</p>	<p>1-Lb. Bread Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft Loaves 4\$1</p>	<p>Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Box 79¢</p>	<p>Layer Cake Mix Betty Crocker, 18.5 oz. 59¢</p>
<p>Paper Towels Gala II, 2-ply roll 55¢</p>	<p>Frozen Pizza Totino's, 13 or 13 1/2 oz. 93¢</p>	<p>Ice Milk Lucerne, 1/2 Gallon 89¢</p>	<p>Popcorn Town House, Yellow, Bag, 2-lb. 49¢</p>
<p>Salad Dressing Wishbone, Italian, 16 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Pork & Beans Van Camp's, 31 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Chicken Soup Town House, with Rice, 10.5 oz. 4\$1</p>	<p>Chili Con Carne Nalley, 15 oz. 49¢</p>
<p>Cat Food Friskies Buffet, 6.5 oz. 5\$1</p>	<p>Preserves Empress, Strawberry, 24 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>BEEF & LIVER COUNTRY OF SWITZERLAND 5\$1</p>	

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Tomatoes 39¢

Vine Ripened, Small Size

Packaged lb.

<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers Safeway, Whole Body lb. 43¢</p>	<p>BONELESS FULL CUT Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.19</p>
<p>Center Cut Pork Chops Pork Loin lb. \$1.58</p>	<p>Pink Salmon Frozen Fresh Thawed Pieces for Baking lb. \$1.66</p>
<p>Pork Loin Roast Sirloin or Blade Cuts lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>Boneless Cross Rib Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb. \$1.49</p>
<p>Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin lb. \$2.14</p>	<p>Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs lb. 99¢</p>

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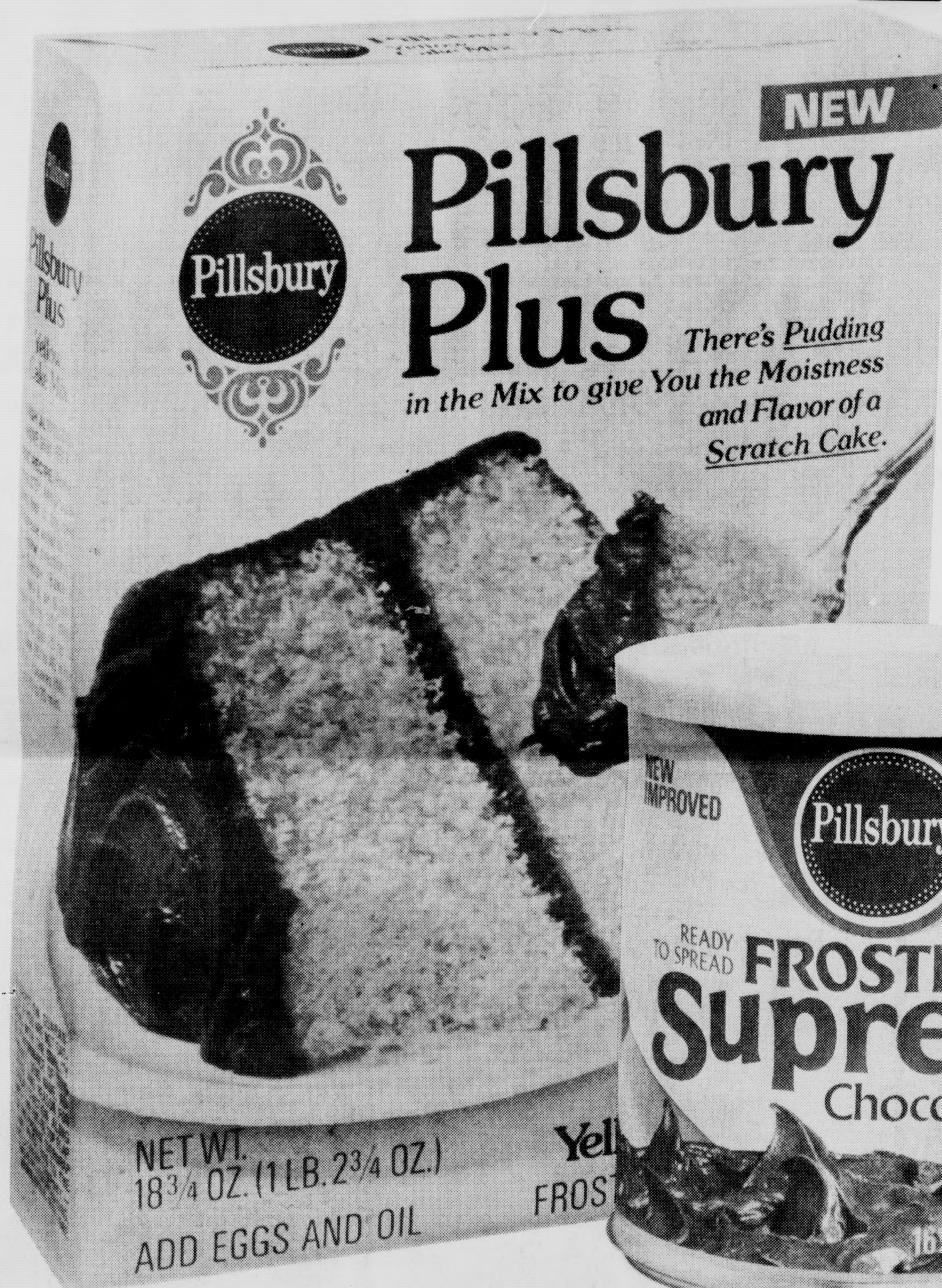
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WHITE
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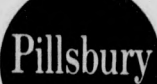
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Enclosed please find 3 net weight and flavor statements from Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix and 2 labels from Pillsbury ready-to-spread Frosting Supreme. Please send my cash refund for \$1.50.

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OFFER good only in the Continental U.S. Void where prohibited or taxed by law. Limit one refund per family or street address. Group entries void. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be reproduced in any form. Please allow 6 weeks for your refund to arrive. **OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/77.**

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3 boxes of Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix—any flavor and 2 cans of ready-to-spread Frosting Supreme—any flavor.

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STORE COUPON 15¢ SAVE 15¢ on your next purchase of ready-to-spread Frosting Supreme Choose from 6 flavors.		15¢ 15¢
<small>TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided you the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable. Invalid if shown in proof of purchase. If our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 602, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Each redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law.</small>		
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Oregon to Contra Costa: A look at Klan

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Times Staff Writer

CONCORD — It was "interesting circumstance" that drew John Phillips to write a college thesis about the Ku Klux Klan's formation in Oregon during the 1920s.

And it is "interesting circumstance" to Phillips that he now lives in Contra Costa County, where the Klan is starting a new membership drive.

Phillips is interested in following the organization's activities and comparing them to what he learned about the Klan during his studies as a history student at the University of Oregon in Portland.

"Racism itself is an interesting social dynamic — watching it work," he said.

Peace Corps worker in Kenya for three years, Phillips said he has seen racism in the United States and in Africa, where he was the only white man in a settlement of hundreds of blacks.

"Those seeds of racism and color groups are in all of us," he said.

He thinks factors similar to those which helped the group develop in Oregon have combined to produce local interest in the Klan in Contra Costa.

According to Phillips' theory, rising housing costs, instability in the stock market and general inflation are the main causes.

"No one likes to be the lowest one on the ladder," Phillips said. So the people who were told in their youth that a college diploma would open doors to financial success — only to find they often are over trained and over qualified — strike out, trying to push someone else off the ladder, he said.

In 1966, Phillips spent about five months researching the Klan development in Oregon from 1921-24: "I kept on looking for Klan documents selling or justifying their approach."

His finished paper quotes one Henry P. Fry's explanation for the robed and masked members activities in the Portland area:

"They were mad at high taxes, mad at low prices for

farm products; mad at the "status quo" in general," says Fry. "They wanted a change and they didn't object to smashing something — or having someone smash it — to get change."

"The Ku Klux Klan represented that change. It offered a medium for both for violent expression and revolt."

Oregon was introduced to the Klan in the summer of 1921, according to Phillips, when Kleagle Luther Powell from the group's Atlanta office began his membership campaign there.

He called on white men to join his effort to clean-up Oregon and cited lax enforcement of prohibition as one of the state's problems where the Klan could help out.

A hundred men quickly joined. At its peak in the 1920s, the Klan claimed as many as 14,000 members with 9,000 of them in Portland.

Phillips said the father of a college friend was one of them.

"He didn't feel guilty about it and he wasn't proud of it," he recalled, adding that the man told him of his in-

volvement after Phillips had started his thesis.

"It was just something that happened," he said.

In his paper he writes:

"The most common reason for joining the Klan was fear...fear of one's neighbors, the fear of their feeling that one was not pro-American, fear of losing business of Klansmen to Klan merchants, or simply the fear of general neighborhood opinion."

The man wasn't active in the Klan, said Phillips, but paid his dues in hopes of business rewards for simply belonging.

He let his membership lapse, he said, and quietly watched as other Klan members also lost interest.

The Klan's anti-Catholic campaign — its primary role in the 1920s — lost steam after the state approved legislation against parochial schools.

Internal disruption within the group also played a part in its demise, Phillips claims.

Klan starts watch for illegal aliens

SAN DIEGO AP — A Ku Klux Klan group launched what it called a "citizens watch" along the 2,000-mile-long Mexican border Tuesday, looking for persons trying to illegally cross into the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol, other officials and Mexican-Americans denounced the action.

David Duke of Metairie, La., national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said cars carrying about 250 members of the white supremacist group were involved — some 150 in Texas and most of the rest in southern California.

Duke told news conferences across California last week that 500 to 1,000 Klan members would fan out along the 2,000 mile border from Brownsville, Tex., to the Pacific Ocean. There was no immediate explanation why the number of actual participants was smaller.

The Klan, and that Klan members will not try to make arrests.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Duke said that Klansmen, "one, tow and three to a car," would patrol primarily rural areas that illegal aliens traditionally use in arriving in the United States.

Much of the watch will be on land owned by KKK members, he said.

He said precautions were taken to avoid violence. No

one recruitedch will be on land owned by KKK members, he said.

He said prefrom Southern California was armed, he said, although "about a dozen cars are marked and most of the people will have Klan patches."

Duke said Klansmen will refrain from any direct contact with aliens. If any are found, said Duke, "they're not going to talk to them, or contact them. But we'll be using citizens band radios and from a contact point we'll tell U.S. immigration people."

Allen Gerhardt, chief agent for the Border Patrol in the San Diego area, said, "We are not cooperating with the Klan," and he said U.S. border officers in uniform will closely watch Klansmen.

When the Klan announced its plans last week, Herman Baca, spokesman for the Mexican-American community in San Diego, said 40 organizations would demonstrate against the Klan on Saturday.

Leonel Castillo, director of the U.D. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said any employees found encouraging Klansmen would be disciplined.

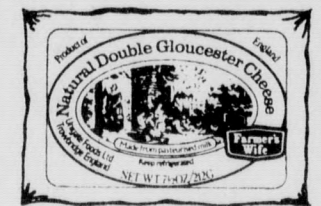
Diablo's savior in a jam

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Mt. Diablo may have been saved, but the small fire district instrumental in the saving may be going down a financial drain hole.

County Administrator Arthur Will told supervisors Tuesday that the \$15,000 in debts the Eastern Fire Protection District accumulated in fighting the Mt. Diablo fire is still a very serious problem. The state recently turned down a request to reimburse the district.

He said the district may have to join either Riverview or Contra Costa Fire Districts.



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Contra Costa and cancer 'alarmists'

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County cancer study will protect industry from alarmists who say the area is not a healthy place to live, Supervisor Warren G. Boggess, Concord, said Tuesday.

He said the county was not joining the alarmists by accepting a \$126,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to study lo-

cal cancer rates.

"We have to set the record straight. There has to be a good reason to spend \$126,000 even if it is federal money," said Boggess.

He challenged statistics purporting to show the county had a higher death rate from cancer than other counties.

"People come here to the Veterans Hospital and die of cancer and become a Contra Costa

statistic," he said.

Supervisor Nancy Fahden, Martinez, called for an unbiased study; "not a white-wash."

Dr. Orlyn Wood, county Health Officer, described the study as a cooperative venture involving the county Health Department, the Cancer Registry and Chronic Disease units of the state Health Department, the EPA and the

Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

According to Dr. Frank Hesse, county Health Department, the study will be concerned with lung cancer but other cancers will be studied also.

Hesse pointed out that the five counties of the San Francisco Bay Area experience high rates of lung cancer.

In a written report to the board he said, "A

major cause of lung cancer is cigarette smoking. This study will try to answer the question as to whether other environmental factors participate in causing lung cancer and certain other cancers in industrial workers and in others who may be exposed to emissions from industries."

The county is also expected to be funded a second year.



Why a clean car holds its value longer.

Tips on car care from the Shell Answer Man



Shell Answer Man

Sure, a clean car looks better. But appearance isn't the only reason to keep dirt off your car. It might surprise you to learn that a clean car could actually require less body maintenance and be worth more at resale.

Read on and learn why.

Dirt is worse than ugly

The dirt on your car can be abrasive. Rubbing a dirty car (like when someone writes "Wash me" on it) can scratch the paint.

Dirt also retains moisture, which can lead to rust. And rust is one of the worst enemies of your car's body.

A clean car helps prevent rust

One way to help protect your car from rust is to keep it as clean and dry as possible. Although some people say today's paints don't need it, a good wax job still helps a lot. Wax often and use chrome polish on the bumpers to keep moisture off the metal.

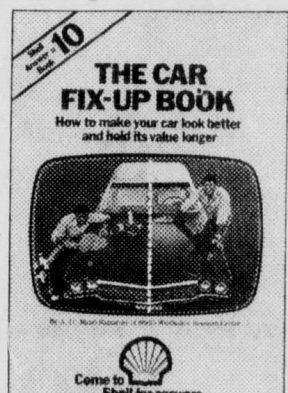
Clean the nooks and crannies

The worst rust begins where you can't see it: inside nooks and crannies, under the fend-

ers, in back of bumpers and bumper guards, and behind license plates. So when you wash your car, remember it's just as important to clean the parts that don't show as it is to clean the parts that do.

Free Answer Book gives more tips

In Shell's Answer Book #10, The Car Fix-Up Book, you'll find more suggestions on how to keep your car in good shape inside and out. You'll find tips on: how to repair a rust hole; how to make seat covers last longer; how to fix dents and scratches, and rips in vinyl tops; and how to get bumper stickers off. For your free copy, write: Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas 77028.



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SALE - MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 31 & NOV. 1 & 2, 7:30 P.M.

Preview - Saturday & Sunday, October 29 & 30, Noon 'til 5 P.M.

highlights include

Victorian, intricately Carved, Marble Top Console
Victorian, Marble Top Table
Victorian, Marble Top Cabinet
French, Marble Top, Carved, 2-Drawer Commode - French Tapestry
French, Down-Filled Sofa
French, Marble Top Bombe Cabinet
Two French Arm Chairs w/Needpoint Seats and Backs
Napoleonic Bronze Cannon
French, Down-Filled Chaise Lounge

Antique, Highly Carved, Gilt Frame Marquise Chair
French and English Sideboards
B-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite
3-Pc. Gothic Style Set
Six Carved Oak Side Chairs w/Toiled Leather Seats - Roll-Top Desks
Kohler & Campbell Spinet Piano w/Bench
Oriental Marble Top Stands
Oriental Tables and Chairs
Oriental Nest of Four Tables
Glove Leather Sofa

Two Grandfather Clocks
Dresden 5-Branched Chandelier
Oak, Beveled Mirror Box Hall Bench
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State to fight on tax

SACRAMENTO — The state's tax-collecting board voted Tuesday to oppose any congressional attempts to restrict California's unitary tax on multinational companies.

With a representative of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Finance Department dissenting, the Franchise Tax Board voted 2-1 to ask its staff to lobby against any such proposals in Congress. State Finance Director Roy Bppl said later in an interview that while Brown wants to eliminate the state's unitary tax on foreign-based multinationals, he favors keeping the tax for firms based in the United States.

Bell also provided, for the first time, a figure he said was accepted by both the Brown administration and the board staff for the revenue lost from eliminating unitary taxation of foreign-based multinationals: \$25 million.

Using different data, the tax board estimated the annual loss at \$125 million, and Brown put it at \$15 million to \$20 million.

Under the unitary tax, the state takes a company's world-wide operations into account and uses the fraction of business done in California to figure profits for tax purposes.

That differs from the taxing methods used by most states and the federal government, which allow companies to declare how much money they make on each operation. Critics say companies can use "creative accounting" to assign high profits to low-tax areas.

Last month the Democratic governor reversed an earlier position and endorsed a proposed treaty between the United States and Great Britain that would in effect ban the unitary tax on British-based companies in California.

Brown's announcement was widely viewed as an attempt to counter an anti-business image. He said California's revenue loss from the treaty would be offset by its effect on the business climate.

Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board, says the treaty probably will lead to elimination of the unitary tax on all multinationals, ultimately costing California \$125 million annually. Brown disputes that prediction.

—Associated Press



Contestants

An evening of Halloween events is scheduled Thursday at Shannon Park in Dublin. There'll be Jack-O-Lantern decorating contests, pumpkin pie eating races and the film, "Horror of Dracula."

Here Ryan Burke (left), Cindy Pavana, Eric Cozzi and Jackie Gibson investigate one of the contest pumpkins.

Search for a dog ordinance

By BARBARA COHEN

Leshar News Bureau

Before Contra Costa goes to the dogs, county supervisors are hoping to come up with a new animal control ordinance that will curb the burgeoning problems they cause.

But where to start and where to go?

That's the dilemma facing the Board of Supervisors' internal operations committee (IOC) which is trying to come up with a comprehensive animal control ordinance that will put some teeth into enforcement procedures yet not punish or overly restrict responsible pet owners.

As Supervisors Nancy Fahden, Martinez, and Eric Hasseltine, Danville, have found out during the last two weeks of public hearings, overly restrictive means different things to different persons.

To pet owners it means not being allowed to keep more than two dogs unless they meet the criteria of

dog fancier.

To dog fanciers it means paying the same fees as commercial breeders and being subject to the same land use regulations.

To commercial breeders it's being suspected of operating a "puppy mill" until proven otherwise.

A revision of the dog keeping ordinance under consideration by the Planning Commission would eliminate the lot size that is currently used as a factor in determining where a dog fancier's breeding kennel could be kept. The commission would fix the number of dogs that could be kept on the parcel.

Fanciers would, however, still be subject to the same \$90 land use permit as commercial breeders.

The fee, which must be paid in advance of processing the permit, would not be refunded if the permit was denied.

The revised ordinance would also prevent owners in unincorporated areas

from keeping more than two dogs as just plain pets. To keep more, they would have to meet the dog fancier criteria which requires owners to show the animals in recognized events, breed them for improving the variety, or use them for working or hunting purposes.

Pet owners could seek a variance from these restrictions but that would require a \$50 fee, also non-refundable.

Most cities in Contra Costa already have similar zoning ordinances. Clayton, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill and Pittsburg have laws that allow two adult dogs per home. Martinez permits three. Antioch has no specifications and Concord says the number just must be "reasonable" for the property on which they're kept.

Another animal control ordinance being developed by a citizens task force headed by Arlene Spurrier of Concord would limit the

number of litters of dogs and cats that may be born to one owner, prohibit the sale, gift, or trade of any puppies or kittens under 10 weeks old; and prohibit puppies or kittens from being sold or given away in public places such as shopping center parking lots.

While there is dissension among the different dog owning groups about what would comprise a good overall animal control ordinance, they all agree that the revised dog keeping measure would give too much control to planning officials.

Drama off Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO — A 44 foot Coast Guard cutter and a 30 foot sailboat drifted helplessly in heavy seas and pea-soup fog off the Golden Gate Tuesday after a towline parted and twisted around the cutter's props.

Another cutter and a helicopter were dispatched to the scene. A spokesman said, "There's zero visibility and the seas are running 15 feet."

A spokesman said the cutter had been towing the boat toward the gate in the afternoon when the towline parted. Two persons on the sailboat went into the water. The scene was about three miles off Seal Rocks.

The information officer said the men on the cutter got the men back aboard the sailboat and were getting a second towline aboard her when the parted line fouled in the cutter's

two propellers.

The source said the sailboat's problem was that it could not make any headway in the huge seas and asked for help.

—Associated Press

NEED A LAUGH?

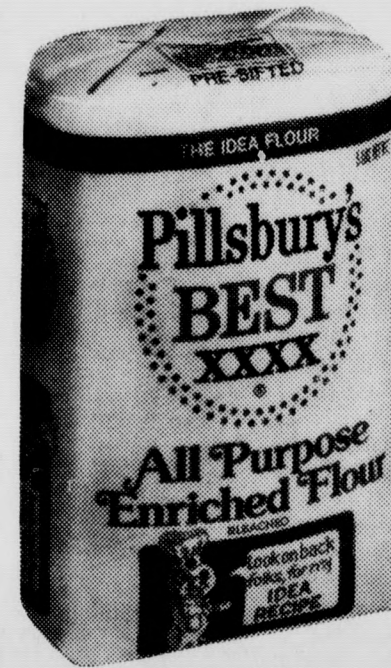
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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And, for something different in a vegetable cocktail, try Sacramento Tomato Plus. It's spiked with the tangy taste of onion, celery and chili peppers. Plus what we think is the wildest blend of seasonings that ever went into a vegetable cocktail.

So thick and rich they plop when they pour.



10¢ OFF Sacramento Tomato Juice

Mr. Grocer: Sacramento Foods, Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for ten cents, plus five cents for handling when submitted as part payment for a 46 oz. can or an 18 oz. can or a 12 oz. can of Sacramento Tomato Juice or a 6 pack of 5 1/2 oz. individuals. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupons must not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Sacramento Foods, Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit: One Per Family.



STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF Tomato Plus Vegetable Cocktail from Sacramento

Mr. Grocer: Sacramento Foods, Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for ten cents, plus five cents for handling when submitted as part payment for a 46 oz. can or a 12 oz. can of Sacramento Tomato Plus Vegetable Cocktail or a 6 pack of 5 1/2 oz. individuals. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupons must not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Sacramento Foods, Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit: One Per Family.



STORE COUPON



(B) 80383-7



Compare our price against any bottled cider.

You'll see that ounce for ounce Tree Top Frozen Cider costs a good bit less. And now you're going to be able to save even more—10¢ off on one 16-ounce can of Tree Top Frozen

Cider, or 20¢ off on two cans. (Psst! Take the two can deal.) Each 16-ounce can makes a full 1/2 gallon of the nippiest, brightest cider you've ever tasted.

10¢

10¢ off one 16oz. can

10¢

Tree Top Frozen Cider



Grocer: Tree Top will redeem this coupon for ten cents on one can, or twenty cents on two cans, plus five cents handling if redeemed (and upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Tree Top) on the sale of 16 oz. Tree Top Frozen Cider. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption mail to Tree Top, Inc., P.O. Box 1448, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Good only on the purchase of Tree Top 16 oz. Frozen Cider. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per family.

20¢

20¢ off two 16oz. cans

20¢

The movies will show commercials

NEW YORK AP — If you hope to escape the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Beginning Wednesday, up to three minutes of commercials will be appearing during each feature on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

Because the cost of the movie commercials is high — about \$18 per 1,000 viewers compared with about \$4 per 1,000 viewers for many television commercials — industry officials expect a "high class" product in the movie houses.

"These will be soft, entertaining commercials, not the kind of hardsell commercial you see on TV for deodor-

ants," said one spokesman. "They'll be scenes like beautiful footage of skydivers falling through the sky and landing into logos of soft drinks. That sort of thing."

In addition, spokesmen say that, unlike TV commercials, the movie ads will not interfere with the continuity of the show.

"Sure, the initial reaction might be resentment," said a spokesman for New York area movie exhibitors. "After all, people leave their homes and televisions because they don't want to see commercials."

But he and others involved in the new trend say commercials in movie theaters are needed to help offset declining earnings. And, under the plan, proceeds from the commercials will be used to produce movies to counter what some theater owners say is a shortage of films.

A few theaters around the country have been experimenting recently with local ads for neighborhood businesses and some theaters have for years used still slides to advertise local businesses. But two new operations are set to begin using the commercials in movie houses on a nationwide basis.

Roger Hautchuel, a Frenchman whose firm already sells \$20 million worth of moviehouse advertising each year to European clients, said the American operation will begin Wednesday in 1,800 walk-in theaters in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other major cities.

Under Hautchuel's plan, each theater will run three minutes of commercials before each feature film. Movie-house owners will share in one-third of the proceeds.

Another firm, Cinemavision, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn.,

plans to begin producing three-minute blocks of commercials by mid-November. Within three months, the firm expects to be serving 4,000 theaters.

The two programs together would involve 5,800 theaters, most of them walk-ins. There are about 16,000 theaters, including drive-ins, in the United States.

Cinemavision spokesman Bill Woosley said some of the proceeds will go to a fund administered by a group which represents 5,500 exhibitors. The fund will be used to produce feature films to be offered for showing by theater owners who participate in the plan.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

She saw Newton laughing

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Self-acknowledged prostitute Raphaelle Gray told a jammed courtroom Tuesday she saw Black Panther leader Huey Newton laughing over the body of a fellow streetwalker he is accused of murdering.

Testifying at Newton's pretrial hearing in Oakland Municipal Court, Miss Gray, 32, also known as Crystal Gray, told a titillating tale of hookers fleeing in the night from a gunman she identified in court as Newton.

On Monday, Alameda County deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff said in court three gunmen tried to kill Miss Gray on Sunday after breaking into her apartment. She was not hurt, but one of the gunmen was killed.

A slight, articulate woman with chestnut hair and a soft voice, Miss Gray said she and the woman Newton is accused of slaying, Kathleen Smith, 17, were working as prostitutes on an Oakland street corner on Oct. 6, 1974.

She told Orloff she yelled "Hey baby" to a silver Mark IV which sped past them but returned about 10 minutes later and parked.

She said Newton got out, approached and asked which one of them called him. When neither responded, she said, Newton struck Miss Smith with his fist.

Miss Gray quoted herself as saying, "Hey brother, why did you hit my girlfriend? She didn't do anything to you" and seeing Newton pull a small silvergun from his shirt pocket. According to her account, she yelled, "Run, Kathy, run," while she herself ran into a nearby hotel.

Several other prostitutes in the area also ran into the hotel but Miss Smith was not among them, Miss Gray said. Noticing her friend missing, Miss Gray said she started to run out when she heard a shot, then saw Newton standing over the girl.

"He laughed," she said, adding that Miss Smith's assailant fled. Miss Gray called police who arrived soon thereafter with an ambulance.

Throughout the testimony, Newton remained impassive, showing no emotion. Orloff said he considers Miss Gray "my most important witness."

In his cross examination, defense attorney Sheldon Otis sought to destroy the credibility of Miss Gray, citing a long list of aliases she used and asked if she denied having been arrested several times under these names.

Miss Gray admitted to using some of the aliases, but denied having been arrested under them.

Otis said he would introduce further evidence in the hearing which would prove Miss Gray is a "sick liar who will lie about anything to serve her own ends."

After the hearing, Municipal Judge Robert Friborg will decide whether to bind over Newton to Superior Court for trial. Newton is free on \$80,000 bail. Besides the murder charge, he also is accused of pistol-whipping tailor Preston Collins.

Graft okay?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Lockheed Aircraft Corp. executive says American businessmen should "do as the Romans do" when operating overseas — even if it means bribery.

A. Carl Ketchian, who resigned as Lockheed's chief operating officer last year when it was disclosed the firm had bribed Japanese business and political leaders with \$12.6 million in 1972, says bribery is standard practice in many foreign countries.

Halloween Treats ... LUCKY HAS IT!

Low Everyday Prices Throughout The Store!

Prices effective Wednesday, October 26th thru Tuesday, November 1, 1977.

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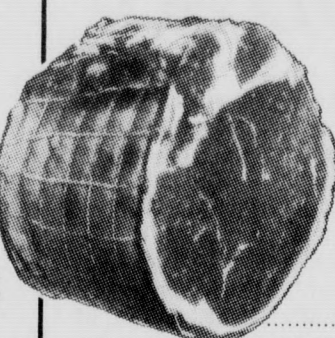
The Real McCoy Corned Beef Round

108 LB.

Beef Chuck Blade Roast

59¢ LB.

7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢



Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast Boneless

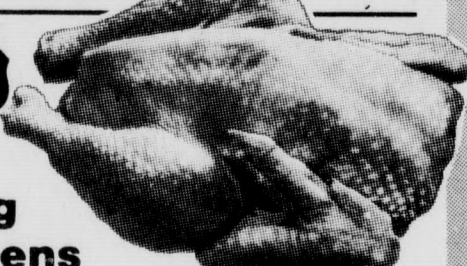
139 LB.



Ground Beef

63¢ LB.

Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package

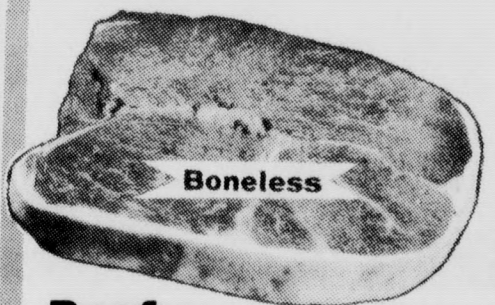


Frying Chickens

USDA Grade A Whole Body

43¢ LB.

Cut Up - lb. 58¢



Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut

119 LB.

Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 1.79) Large End lb. 1.49

Sliced Bacon Platter Style, Natural Smoke Flavoring Added lb. 1.19

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS lb. 2.09

BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 2.19

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3 1/2 to 4 lb. Finest Eastern lb. 1.25

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.39) Shank Half lb. 1.19

YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. 64¢

SALMON STEAKS Fresh Frozen Pacific Coast and Alaska lb. 3.99

Beef Rib Steaks lb. 1.89

Top Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin - Boneless lb. 2.09

HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen lb. 2.99

LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 1/2 Pkg. 2.35) 1 lb. Pkg. 1.18

THE REAL MCCOY BEEF BACON 12 oz. Pkg. 1.07

THE REAL MCCOY BEEF PASTRAMI lb. 1.69

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE The Real McCoy - Regular or Hot 1 lb. Roll 83¢

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS The Real McCoy - Skinless, Made from Beef 8 oz. Pkg. 44¢

Halloween Treats

Lady Lee Apple Cider

199 Gallon

Harvest Day Buns

Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or Sesame 8's 33¢

Lady Lee Franks

Meat or Beef 12 oz. 65¢



Pumpkins
Carve a terrific Jack-O-Lantern for your little goblins this Halloween!
5¢ LB.

Trick or Treat Candy for Halloween is available at Low Everyday Discount Prices at Lucky!

Lady Lee Vegetables
Golden Corn - Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 oz., Green Beans - Cut or Sliced 16 oz.
Can 27¢

Lady Lee Vegetables
Sweet Peas 17 oz., Sauerkraut 16 oz., or Spinach 15 oz.
Can 27¢

Lady Lee Fruits
Fruit Cocktail 17 oz., Bartlett Pear Halves 16 oz., or Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced 16 oz.
Can 33¢

Lady Lee Tomato Catsup
32 oz. 75¢

Everfresh Green Peas
Frozen 20 oz. 45¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16 oz. 79¢

Lady Lee Large Eggs
Doz. 66¢

Hi Class Dog Food
Stew 15 oz., Liver Chunk Dinner or Chunk Beef By Products in Gravy 14 oz.
Can 27¢

Raisin Bread
Harvest Day 16 oz. 55¢

Lady Lee Cheese
Sliced Individually Wrapped, American, Swiss or Pimento 6 oz. 59¢

Golden Crown Beer
Non-Deposit 11 oz. Bottles 12's 195

Stir-n-Serve 1-Pan Dinners
Golden Grain Assorted Varieties Pkg. 57¢

Vlasic Pickles
Whole Dills - Polish, Kosher or Genuine 46 oz. 99¢

Hi Class Cat Litter
25 lb. 129

Bathroom Tissue
Coronet Prints, Assorted Colors, 2 Ply 4's 79¢

Morningstar Farms
Frozen Breakfast Patties, Links 8 oz., or Strips 5.25 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Tomatoes
Great for salads and slicing, too! lb. 29¢

Broccoli
Garden fresh. Serve with Hollandaise sauce. Bunch 39¢

Red or Golden Delicious Apples
Crisp and juicy! 4 lb. Cello Bag 69¢

Cranberries
First of the season, fresh from Ocean Spray Pkg. 39¢

Dieffenbachia Plants
A handsome plant with large green leaves. 6" Pot 399

Spinach
Garden fresh! Serve it often Bunch 25¢

Tylenol Tablets
100's 144

Right Guard Deodorant Bronze
10 oz. 169

FILM DEVELOPING
COLOR PRINT FILMS KODAK • GAF • FOTOMAT • FUJI Developing & Printing 12 exp. roll... \$269 20 exp. roll... \$389

Cookies
Mrs. Allison's - Chocolate Chip 7 oz., Butter Flavored 6 oz., Almond Windmill 6 oz., or Sugar Gem 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Knudsen Cheesecakes
Lemon, Strawberry, Blueberry or Red Raspberry 4 oz. 25¢

Frozen Cookies
Mrs. Goodcookie Chocolate Chip 1 lb. 89¢

Polaroid Film and Flashbulbs also available at Low Everyday Prices!

Canada shutout, 2-0

Glads turn around

HAYWARD — Chabot College's soccer team bounced back from last week's loss to City College of San Francisco by recording its 11th shutout of the season in defeating Canada, 2-0, yesterday.

The Gladiators racked up 20 shots to Canada's nine, and controlled the ball the vast majority of the game. But Chabot coach John Shaw was not especially impressed.

"We took advantage of opportunities in scoring both goals," said Shaw, "but overall neither team played well."

"We had the wind and the sun in our favor in the second half, yet we had no goals in the period," he added.

Chabot took only 15 minutes to score. The goal was set up when Canada's goalie rushed forward

to intercept a pass and had it bounce off his hands. As Canada's defense scrambled to cover the open goal, Mike Kury took control of the ball.

By the time Kury passed to Shannon Estill, Canada's defense had almost recovered. Almost wasn't enough, though, as Estill blasted a shot over the goalie's head from ten yards out.

The Glads picked up their second goal with only 48 seconds left in the half.

Chabot's forward line caught Canada in a breakaway situation. Estill shot a perfect lead pass to Haime Rodrigues, who sliced in a shot from three yards out and to the right of the cage.

Chabot's offense came out just as aggressively at the start of the second half. The Glads put good pressure on Canada and got

five good shots of the goal in the opening minutes of the period, but slowed down somewhat after that.

But when the offense faltered, the defense took over. The fullbacks played well, and goalie Pete Howard turned in several spectacular, leaping saves to preserve the Glads' shutout.

The victory raised Chabot's Golden Gate Conference record to 7-3, while Canada dropped to 2-5-3. The Glads are still in third place, behind CCSF and DeAnza.

Chabot will travel to Foothill College Friday for a 2:45 p.m. contest. Foothill is in fourth place with a 5-4 record. While the Glads chances of finishing first are slim, they need a win to keep themselves in good position for a playoff berth.

— by Nancy Park

Lyle's firearm recognized

NEW YORK — Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, who has never started a game in 11 major league seasons, became the first American League relief pitcher to win the Cy Young Award.

In balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Lyle picked up 56½ points to top Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, a previous three-time winner, who had 48 points. Strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the California Angels finished third with 46 points, followed by Dennis Leonard of the Kansas City Royals, who had 45.

The left-handed Lyle, whose 201 career saves are a major league record, received nine first-place votes, three for second and 2 1/2 votes for third place. That gave him his total of 56½ points under the system which awards five points for first, three for second and one for third.

Lyle, 33, led the Yankees to the AL East title for the second straight year with a 13-5 record, 26 saves and a league-leading 2.17 earned run average. His victories in Games 4 and 5 of the AL playoffs against Kansas City sent the World Champion Yankees into the World Series, where he picked up the opening-game victory against Los Angeles.

A total of six pitchers received first-place votes from the 28-man BBWAA committee, but Lyle's nine were the most. Palmer, 20-11, and Ryan, 19-16 with 341 strikeouts, each received six first-place

votes. Leonard, 20-12, had five, Goltz, 20-11, had one and Bill Campbell, Boston's relief ace, also had one.

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Nine pitchers received votes, none of them getting recognition on all 28 ballots. Lyle, in fact, was not mentioned on 13 ballots. No other Cy Young Award winner had ever been left off 13 ballots.

The only other bullpen ace to win a Cy Young Award was Mike Marshall, who won the National League's trophy while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

Lyle, whose special and almost exclusive pitch is a hard slider, has two years left on a three-year contract. He holds the all-time record for a pure relief performer with 621 appearances.

During the past two seasons, Lyle has had a hand in 35 percent of the Yankees' victories, winning 20 games and saving 49 others.

Lyle is the third Yankee to win the Cy Young Award, which was instituted by the BBWAA in 1955. Bob Turley took the prize in 1958 and Whitey Ford won it in 1961.

O'Brien stands up against future fracas

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no place in our sport for violence," said Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association. "Conduct of this nature will not be tolerated and will be punished accordingly."

That was the message sent by O'Brien to NBA players, coaches, executives and fans following Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's one-punch knockout of Kent Benson last week.

If players want to fight, said O'Brien, it would cost them — dearly. And if the fans want to watch a fight,

don't go to a professional basketball game.

"Every player in the NBA is on notice that I oppose fighting during games, no matter what the provocation," said O'Brien. "I will use all the powers of my office to prevent violence within the NBA."

O'Brien acted swiftly in levying a \$5,000 fine — the largest in league history — against Abdul-Jabbar, the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar center. And he said the only reason the fine was not accompanied by a suspension was that Abdul-Jabbar

Weaver named Manager of the Year in AL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, who led the Baltimore Orioles to 97 victories and a surprising second-place Eastern Division tie behind the world champion New York Yankees, was named American League Manager of the Year Tuesday in a landslide vote.

"It's certainly an honor and I'm proud," Weaver said, "but it's a tribute to the Baltimore organization and the ballplayers. Nothing counts unless the guys a manager calls on to do the job can do it."

Weaver received 248 votes in a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters conducted by The Associated Press. Whitey Herzog of the Western Division champion Kansas City Royals was a distant runner-up with 54 votes.

Chicago's Bob Lemon, who had the White Sox in contention in the West most of the season, was third with 52, followed by Billy Martin of the Yanks with 38. Martin won the award last year with the Yanks and in 1974 with the Texas Rangers.

Billy Hunter, a longtime Weaver coach who rallied the Rangers after becoming their fourth manager of 1977 in July, received 12 votes. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox, who tied the Orioles for second was named on seven ballots and Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins received one.

"It seems like a lot of times the voters look for a dark horse,"

had suffered a broken hand during the fight, meaning he would be sidelined for possibly a month.

O'Brien was empowered by the league's Board of Governors last season to issue fines up to \$10,000, plus suspensions, to anyone involved in fights during NBA games.

Although Players Association chief Larry Fleisher said the fine against Abdul-Jabbar was too stiff, the majority sentiment around the league seems to be that O'Brien was right in taking such strong action. Even many of the players

privately acknowledge the need for strong deterrents to fighting.

"We can't have guys going out there and beating up on each other," one veteran NBA player said. "Fighting hurts everyone involved."

Indeed, the result of Abdul-Jabbar's punch could in itself be a deterrent to future fistfuffs. After all, he is out \$5,000 and going to be sidelined about a month because of a broken hand, and Benson, the Milwaukee Bucks' standout rookie center, suffered a concussion and facial cuts.

While the bulk of the responsibility for keeping matters under control rests with the players, the game officials also can help. The refs couldn't do anything to prevent Abdul-Jabbar's sudden punch, but every step is being taken to avoid a repeat.

"Good officials know when something is about to happen," said Norm Drucker, a pro referee for the past 25 years.

Chabot whipped, 3-0

HAYWARD — DeAnza College showed why it is unbeaten in Golden Gate Conference volleyball play, Conference defeating Chabot, 3-0, last night.

DeAnza excelled in nearly every aspect of the game in improving its conference mark to 9-0. Chabot, which fell to 3-6 in GGC play, blocked well and had some bright defensive moments, but played inconsistent offensively.

"Our passing was really terrible," said Chabot coach Lois Machado. "We did better on defense, but on offense it seemed like nobody wanted to hit the ball."

Chabot scored the initial two points of the first game, but DeAnza dominated thereafter to win it, 15-5.

Mistakes, especially bad sets and passes, kept the Glads' offense from getting untracked. Meanwhile, DeAnza's tall duo of Pat Mathewson and Sue Winn on the front line kept Chabot's defense busy with some blistering spikes.

Mathewson was also the Dons' top server, accounting for eight of DeAnza's points, including seven in a row.

Although DeAnza won the second

game by nearly as large a margin as it won the first with a 15-6 performance, the victory did not come as easily. Chabotis outstanding blocking, led by center blocker Carmen Macon, began to slow the Dons' powerful offense.

But again, bad passing prevented the Glads from mounting much of a scoring threat.

Chabot played DeAnza the toughest in the final game, before losing 15-9.

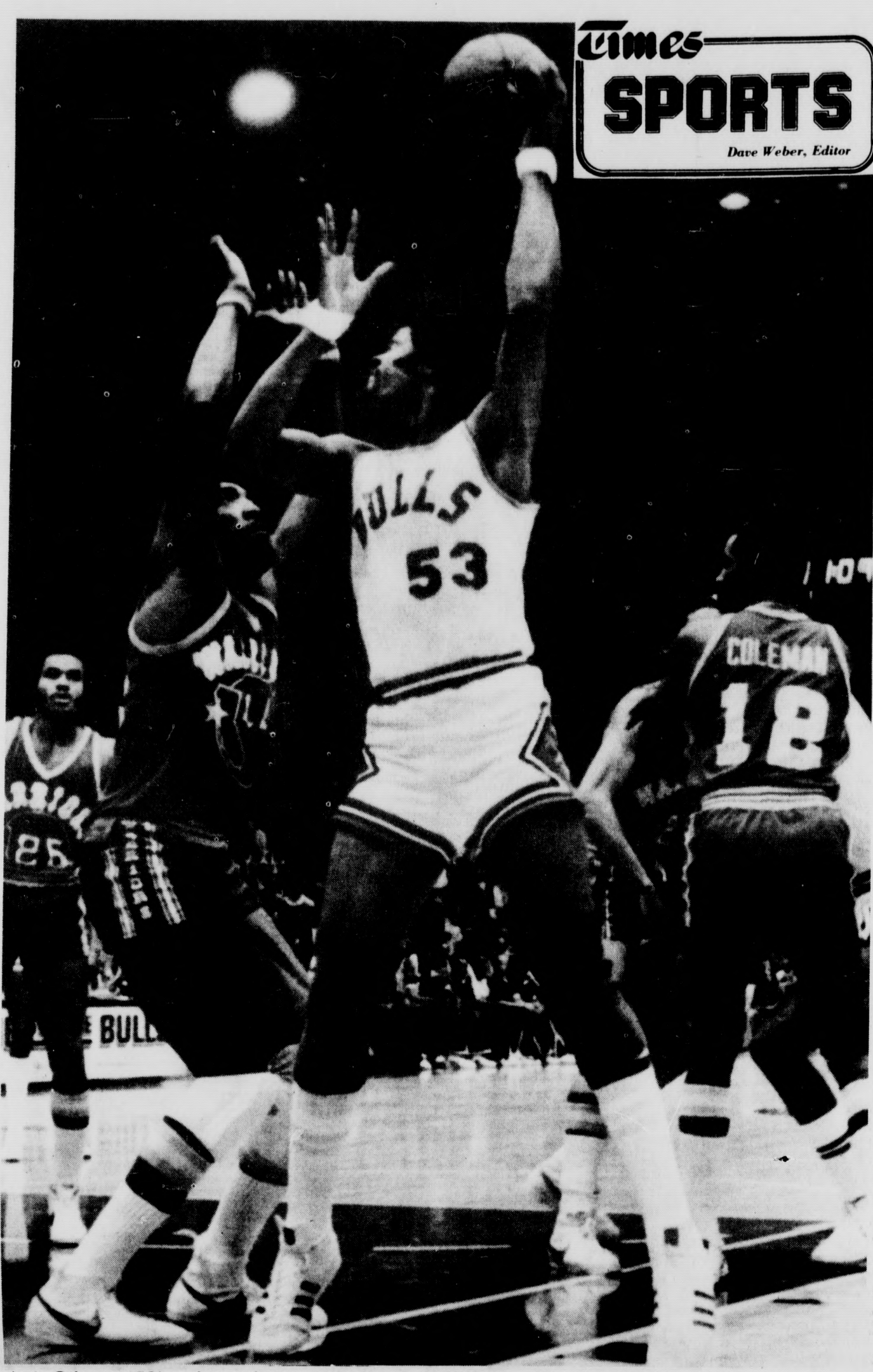
The Glads' serving pulled them out of their offensive slump. Cindy Aafedt chalked up three consecutive points serving, including an ace that landed on the back line, to tie the game at 8-8.

DeAnza's hitters then went to work, pinpointing spikes and dinks to all parts of the court to put Chabot's defense off guard. Four straight points serving by the Dons' Lois Okazaki wrapped things up for the visitors.

Chabot is faced with another tough match when it hosts San Mateo at 7:30 p.m. Friday. San Mateo is in second place, with its only defeat at the hands of DeAnza.

— by Nancy Park

Although DeAnza won the second



Artis Gilmore (53) arches a shot over the head of Cliff Ray. Nearby are E.C. Coleman (12) and Ricky Greet (25).

Rick's 44 leads Warriors

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Barry scored a season-high 44 points and Phil Smith added 22 Tuesday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 105-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Warriors, with Barry netting 14 points in the opening quarter, fought back from an early 15-3 deficit to pull within one point, 54-53, at halftime.

The Bulls maintained leads of four to six points

until late in third quarter when Golden State outscored Chicago 12-2 in a three-minute flurry, with Barry getting 10 points, to give the Warriors a 92-84 lead.

Golden State went cold from the field in the fourth quarter and watched the Bulls take a 96-94 lead before Barry led a final spurt which sealed the victory.

Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 26 points. Artis Gilmore added 23 and Scott May 17 for Chicago.

Majors sobers fans

NEW YORK — Coach Johnny Majors thinks the University of Tennessee's 2-5 record "may be the most realistic thing" that ever happened to the school's football fanatics and says things might get worse before they get better.

But in the next breath he adds that "things are looking up; it may take three or four years but we're gonna make progress."

This season is quite a comedown for Majors, who returned to his alma mater following a 12-0 record, the 1976 national championship and Coach of the Year honors at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Tennessee has been in a downslide recently and it may not have bottomed out yet," Majors said

during a quick visit to New York this week. Tennessee has an open date next Saturday before heading home for some heavy recruiting. "I told our alumni before the season that we're not very big but we're slow."

Once a national power, Tennessee won't be on television for the first time in a decade or so. Ten of the top 44 players are freshmen and Majors says the Vols are "finding a different way to lose each week. But we haven't been out of any game and we're fighting better each week, that's the encouraging thing."

When he took the job, Majors warned Tennessee supporters not to expect miracles. So far, they haven't sent any moving vans to his house, a fate that befell his predecessor, Bill Battle.

"The letters have been 100 per cent positive," he said. "I think our fans have gotten a bad reputation which they don't really deserve. We put 83,000 people in the stands every week and they're not all gonna be ladies and gentlemen. The only good job I've really done is to convince 'em that we have a long road back to the top."

Despite the lowly record, Majors is developing a strong affection for his gitty, if outmanned, squad. "I didn't like this team very much during spring practice and early fall practice," he said, "but the more I see of them, the more I like them. Unfortunately, we've had more injuries than any team I've had in the last 10 years and we just can't afford that."

— by Associated Press

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					PACIFIC DIVISION				
Atlantic Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Buffalo	2	0	1.000		Atlanta	1	0	1.000	
New York	2	0	1.000		New Orleans	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1	San Antonio	2	2	.500	½
Boston	0	3	.000	2½	Washington	1	1	.500	½
New Jersey	0	3	.000	2½	Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
					Houston	1	2	.333	1
CENTRAL DIVISION					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division					Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	3	1	.750		Portland	2	0	1.000	
Denver	2	1	.667	½	Phoenix	2	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½	Golden State	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	3	2	.600	1	Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2
Indiana	1	2	.333	1½	Seattle	0	2	.000	2½
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2					

In the Bag

Tough time for duck hunters

Charlie Litz

Duck season opened last weekend, and they were not easily found in most of the usual places. Lack of water, bright sunshine, and warm days are not the favorite ingredients of a duck's habitat. However, cheerful hunters were everywhere, accepting without complaint the fact that ducks would be scarce. Steve Alvila scratched up four at Sacramento Refuge.

Bob Braz took two good mallards at Clifton Fore-Bay.

Phil Diaz had a tough time getting a couple near the Dumbarton Bridge. Phil said the lazy ducks just sat there all day; then when shooting time was over, they left the Refuge in flocks of 25 or more.

The warden at Clifton Court Fore - Bay reports that those in the scull boats were most successful. A limit was rather common when sculling. The San Luis Reservoir was a good place for wild fowl, and scullers had a good shoot there. Reports were that a 5.2 bird average was taken. Many hunters had a three - day weekend so all reports are not in as yet.

Discussing favorite shot, many hunters are turning to No. 3 copper plated shot. Some suggest the No. 3 be pushed by Blud Dot and others like 540 or 571. But the consensus is, don't use more than 1 and 1/2 ounces of shot. Powder charges vary so much it's impossible to list them.

Dave Hughes was one of those well - prepared duck hunters Saturday. He carefully checked off every item he'd need, and after one short trip back to pick up shells he'd overlooked, set out with a hunting buddy to a blind over south of the San Mateo Bridge. About all they saw was a beautiful sunrise. But the duck blind was a comfortable place to wait for the ducks that didn't appear!

Ken North and Bob Tandy fished out past the Golden Gate the other day. And although it was so foggy they could hardly see each other across the boat, they did latch onto one nice salmon. Any salmon is a good catch.

A PITA Shoot was held at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club over the weekend. It seemed that everyone who was not duck hunting was attending the shoot. So let's take a look at the names of the high shooters.

Event No. 1, 16 Yds., Class AA, David Bonillas, score 100.

Class A, George Runkle, 100

Class B, Michael Bonifield, 99

Class C, Jim Plumley, 97

Class D, George Borg 94

Event No. 2, Handicap, Winner, J.M. Luick, score 97

Runner - up, Harry Kurotsuchi, score 96

Lady's Handicap, Winner, Jeanne Spaulding, score 96

Event No. 3, Doubles, Class A, George Reppas, score 50

Class B, Monte Maniz, score 49

Class C, Gene Pitcock, 49

High Lady, 16 yds plus Handicap, Winner, Karen Wong, combined score 179

Runner - up, Mary Ann Mann, total score 173

Cliff Boxill was named High Over - All with a combined score of 240 for all three events. Good shooting, Cliff.

Over the past few months there have been several land acquisitions for wildlife, with all the property to be managed by the Department of Fish and Game. Following are acreages of some of these recent additions.

— San Elijo Lagoon (268 acres) was acquired in San Diego County for its value as a coastal wetland. The money comes from the 1974 Recreation Bond Act.

— Property in the Santa Rosa Mountains, Riverside County, mostly for its value as peninsular bighorn sheep habitat (17,773 acres), was purchased by the California Wildlife Conservation Board.

— The DFG recently accepted title to 624 acres of land along the Sutter Bypass in Sutter County to manage for a spectrum of native wildlife. The land was a gift from the Sutter Basin Land Corporation.

— 73 acres of Napa River riparian habitat has been declared an ecological reserve.

— Over 53 acres of inland marsh called Pismo Lakes have been acquired by the Wildlife Conservation Board, to be managed for resident and migratory wildlife by the DFG. The property is in Southern San Luis Obispo County.

— 148 acres of prime Suisun marsh land adjacent to Grizzly Island has been leased to the Department of Fish and Game by the State Lands Commission in exchange for 3.4 acres of disputed land - fill.

In addition, final touches are being put on the acquisition of 437 acres of land that will act as buffer to the entire Suisun marsh area.

You can donate to the California Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program by writing your check to "Nongame Wildlife", Box DFG, Sacramento, Calif 95801. Encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same. Donors will receive a decal, a certificate, and should the donation be for \$5 or more, be placed on the mailing list for a periodic newsletter.

Incidentally, a new decal has been designed featuring a peregrine falcon, done by 14-year-old Robin Martinez of Atwater. Robin's design was one of many entries in the first annual Wildlife Conservation Art Exhibit. The decal design exhibit included offerings from students in grades 7 through 12.

Did you know that the DFG sponsors a program for young students enabling them to participate in conservation of California's wildlife? Called the "Lambchop's Conservation Gang" and aided by Shari Lewis, Lambchop's originator, and Wilson Riles, California's Superintendent of Education, schools across the state have contributed to various projects enhancing wildlife.

Target of this year's program is renovation of 75 acres near Stockton. The project envisions planting more native plants in the area and maintaining them until they can make it on their own. Does your school participate in this worthwhile program? You can find out more by writing to: Lambchop's Conservation Gang, c/o Wildlife, Box DFG, Sacramento, Calif. 95801.



Steve Garvey, Dodgers



Joe Morgan, Reds



Mike Schmidt, Phillies



Garry Templeton, Cards



George Foster, Reds



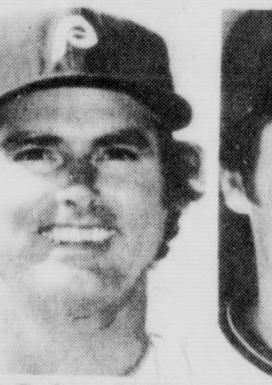
Greg Luzinski, Phillies



Dave Parker, Pirates



Ted Simmons, Cards



Steve Carlton, Phillies



Tom Seaver, Reds

Shown above are the players chosen for the Associated Press National League all - star squad

Foster did it all in '77

Cincinnati's George Foster, baseball's leading slugger in 1977, received the most votes of any player on The Associated Press National League All Star team announced today.

Foster, whose 52 homers and 149 RBI made him one of the top single-season sluggers in baseball history, received 418 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Foster was one of three Reds named to the NL squad. The others were second baseman Joe Morgan, who had 270 votes to 95 for runner-up Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh; and right-handed pitcher Tom Seaver with 255 votes to 150 for Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs.

First baseman Steve Garvey was the only member of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers named to the team in the voting that was completed before the start of the playoffs. Garvey scored the most lopsided victory in the balloting, receiving 352 of the 377 votes cast for his position.

Besides Garvey and Morgan, the NL infield consisted of Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Schmidt received 262 votes to 87 for Ron Cey of Los Angeles; and Templeton, in his first full major league season, had 218 to 79 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Joining Foster in the NL outfield were Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, who had 375 votes, and batting champion Dave Parker of Pittsburgh with 365.

Only three left-handed

pitchers received votes, with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia the easy winner over Tommy John of Los Angeles and John Candelaria of Pittsburgh. Carlton received 304 votes to 82 for John and 40 for Candelaria. All three were 20-game winners.

The only close vote on the NL team was for the catching job, where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench had been an annual selection. Ted Simmons of St. Louis broke his hold on the job, winning 240-159. The Cards catcher batted .318 with 21 homers and 95 RBI

compared to .275, 31 homers and 109 RBI for Bench.

Except for Garvey, no Dodger came close to winning a spot on the team. Cey and John were distant seconds to Schmidt and Carlton. Catcher Steve Yeager and second baseman Davey Lopes both finished third in their races while shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith placed fourth at their positions, far behind the leaders.

The American League team announced Monday had Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base,

Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees at second, Boston's Rick Burleson at shortstop and George Brity at

Minnesota's Larry Hise, Ken Singleton of Baltimore and Bobby Bonds of California were chosen in the outfield with Boston's Jim Rice picked as the designated hitter and Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox named the catcher. Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Frank Tanana of California were picked as the right-handed and left-handed pitchers respectively.

— by Associated Press

Longhorns know where its at

In a near-unanimous vote, the amazing Texas Longhorns are the new No. 1 team in college football.

Picked by most experts to finish somewhere around the middle of the Southwest Conference, 6-0 Texas surged to the top of The Associated Press poll today by defeating Southern Methodist 30-14, while previously unbeaten Michigan was upset by Minnesota 16-0 and skidded from first place to sixth.

Texas received 65 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Taking advantage of Michigan's loss, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all moved ahead of the Wolverines.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, inched up to second by pasting Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide received 1,077 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 963 points for a 35-15 licking of Northwestern. The Buckeyes were followed by Oklahoma, a 35-16 victor over Iowa State, with 952 points.

Notre Dame vaulted from 11th to fifth with 740 points by trouncing Southern California 49-19 while the losers dropped from fifth to 10th.

Sixth-place Michigan received 719 points while Kentucky climbed from eighth to seventh with the remaining first-place ballot and 610 points by crushing Georgia 33-0. The two voters who didn't rate Texas No. 1 had the Longhorns second on their ballots.

Arkansas, a 34-0 winner over Houston, rose from ninth to eighth with 505 points. The Razorbacks were trailed by Penn State, which turned back West Virginia 49-28 and jumped from 10th to ninth with 484 points. Southern Cal, the No. 10 team, received 315 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Colorado, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida, Minnesota and Florida State.

Last week, it was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Pitt, California, Iowa State, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Florida and Clemson.

Minnesota was a 1977 newcomer to the Top Twenty, along with Florida State, which trimmed Auburn 24-3.

Iowa State, which lost to Oklahoma, dropped out, as did California, which bowed to UCLA 21-19.

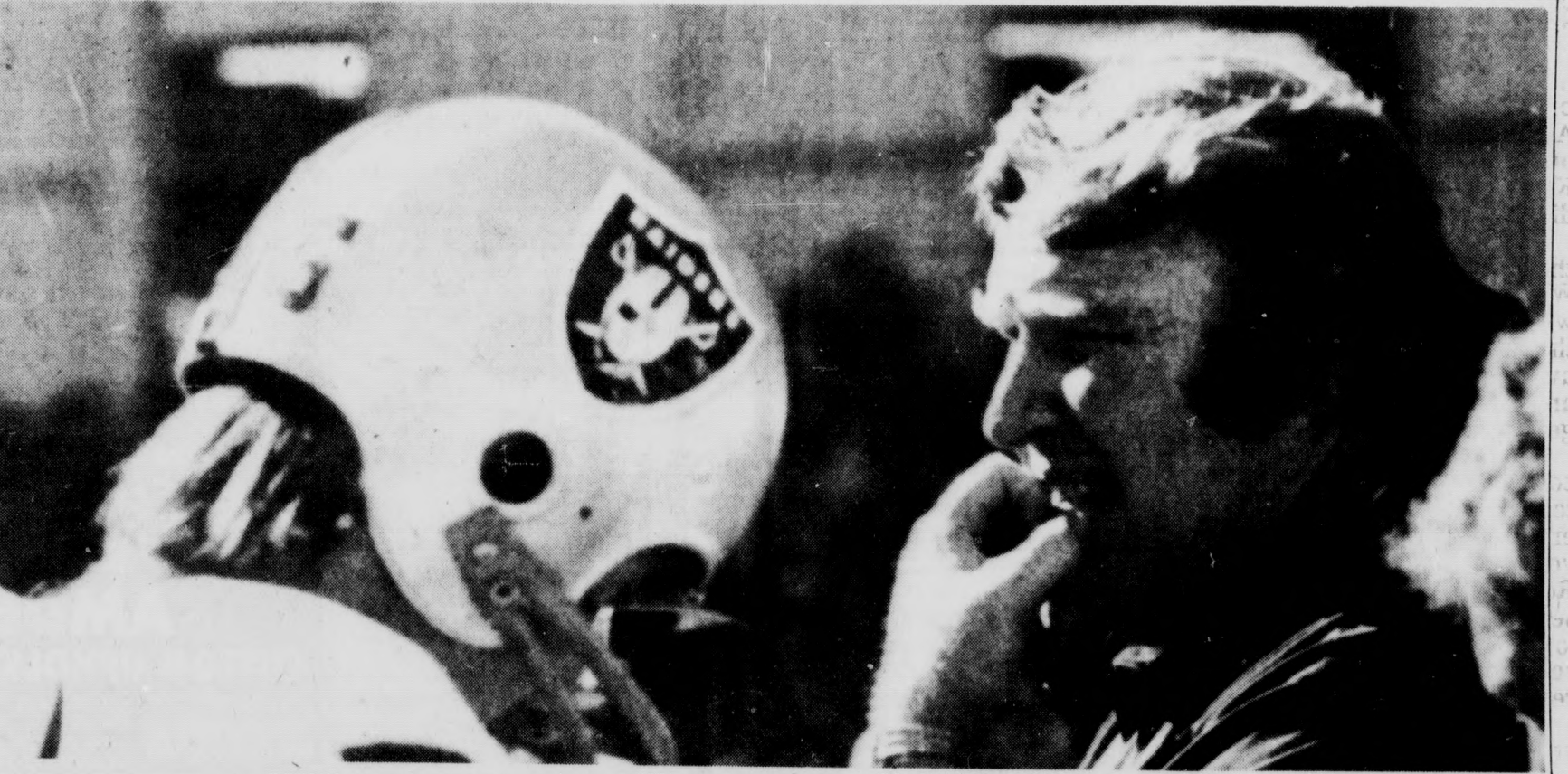
— by Associated Press

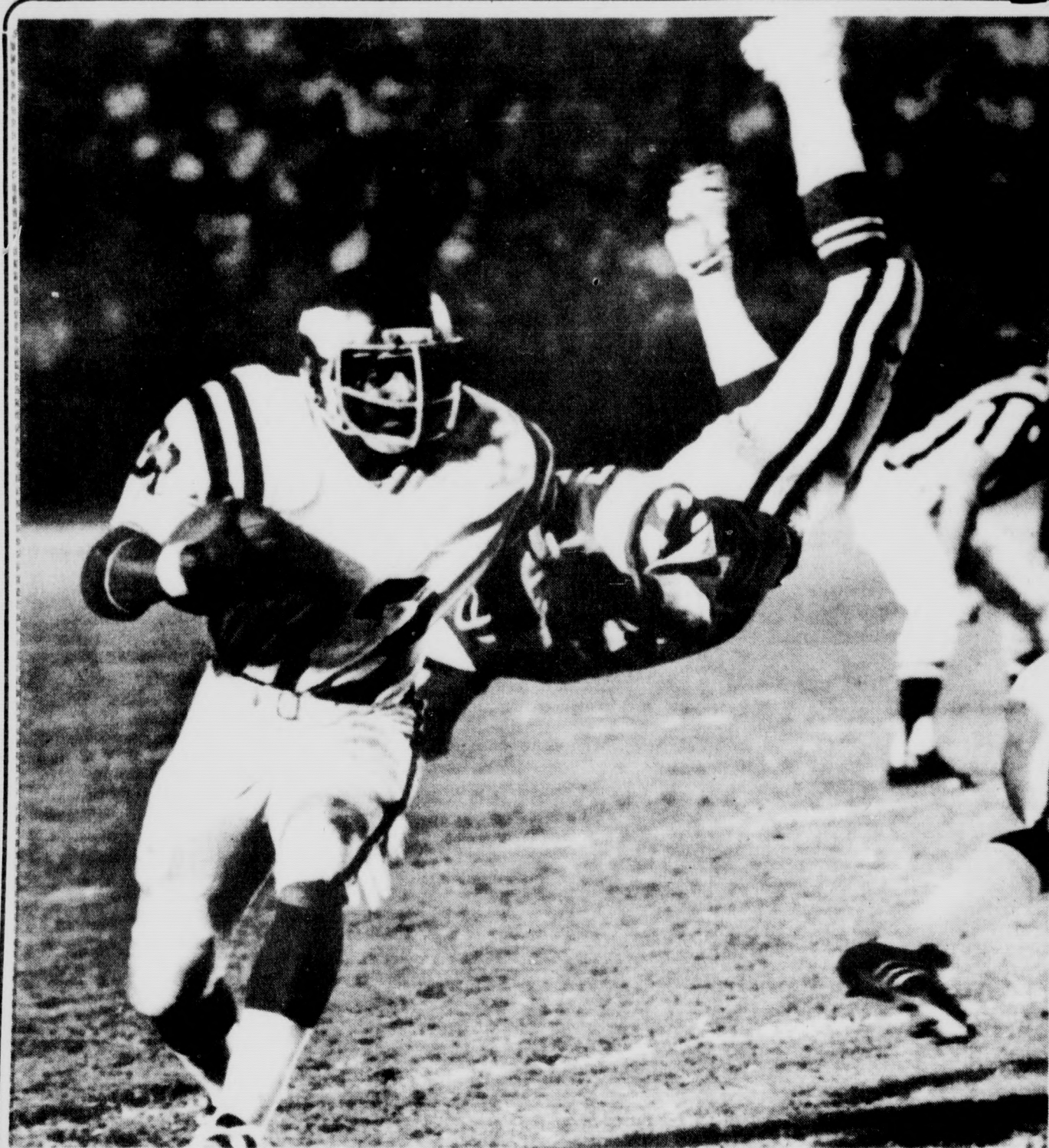


Troubles, troubles, troubles

Despite their many troubles, as indicated in these photos, the San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders managed to skirt through the sixth week of NFL play with wins. Above, 49er quarterback Jim Plunkett sees his game - calling take a temporary nosedive after fumbling away a handoff, while below Raider coach John Madden has a "Well, Ken" talk

with Raider QB Kenny Stabler that was just enough to inspire the Silver and Black to rally for a 28-27 win over the New York Jets. Sunday, the Niners entertain Tampa Bay at Candlestick Park while the Raiders are on the road in their most important game of the year to date in the Mile-High City, Denver.





A piggy-belt ride

Los Angeles Rams' safety Dave Elmendorf (42) looks like he's almost being carried in mid-air by Minnesota Viking running back Brent McClanahan in Monday night's contest won by

the Rams. McClanahan eluded the Superman-like grip of Elmendorf and managed a first down on the run in an otherwise bleak night for the Vikes.

Mitchell's goal enough

Jeanne Mitchell scored the game's only goal as the Fillies took a 1-0 win over the Falcons in Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association Under-16 action last week.

Polly Haarruer had an assist on Mitchell's goal. Sheri DeRoza, Jill Weinheimer and Stephanie Shuts were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Fireballs edged the Foxes 2-1. Sherry Monday and Lindley Lack had the Fireball goals. Lisa Quigley scored for the Foxes off an assist by Kelly Burns.

Tina Storking, Cathy Dunne and Libby Stevenson were defensive stars for the Foxes. Diane Drewes, Julie Fernandez and Karen Spence were defensive standouts for the Fireballs.

The Hornets fell to the Hellcats 2-1 in another Under-16 contest. Debbie Peled had both Hellcat goals and Sheri Lunger had the assist. Evie Stocking scored for the Hornets.

Janice Bohn had eight saves for the Hellcats. Robyn Peterson and Karen Silcox were defensive stars for the Hellcats. Beth Younger had six saves for the Hornets.

The Hillbillies topped the Hotshots 6-0 in a House League game. Gail Wilson was the losers' goalie. Lisa Curtin and Dawn Fritzpatrick were defensive standouts for the Hotshots. Erin Curtin and Lesky Wynn also stood out.

In Under-14 competition the Gophers nipped the Coslins 1-0. Kim Kabrich scored the match's only goal. Kathy Holmes, Michelle Payne and Denise Fernandes were defensive stars for the Gophers.

The Gators edged the

Gazelles 3-2. Shandy Holleman scored all three of the winners' goals. Amy Vranesh and Kelly Tennant scored the Gazelle goals. Diane Cox was in goal for the Gazelles. Sharon Walker stood out in goal for the Gators.

Tracey Doe, Kim Moran and Angela Mona were defensive stars for the Gators. Kathy Zuccato was a defensive star for the Gazelles.

The Martians gained their fifth tie with a 1-1 draw against the Monarchs. Darcy Hoefer had the Martians' goal and Kathy Barrett scored for the Monarchs.

Dana Gower had eight saves for the Martians. Kelle Patrick and Kristen Rushofsky each had three saves for the Monarchs.

Christina Schock was a defensive star for the Martians. Kim Partridge, Janet Ame and Kelle Patrick all played well for the Monarchs.

The Marlins suffered their first loss 2-0 at the hands of the Mavericks.

Demarre Depiano and Gail Cheng scored the Maverick goals. Frances Yenan and Terry Hjerpe had the assists.

Denna Sharp, Lesa Scarlett and Jill Richardson did well on defense for the Mavericks.

The Meadowlarks edged the Meteors 1-0. Heather Havens had the 'Lark goal off an assist by Anna Haddad. Haddad and Dolores Garcia each had three saves for the 'Larks. Sharon Fanta was the Meteor goalie.

Kim Bridges, Kelly Holder and Courtney Hartley were defensive stars. Kathy Pinto, Laura Hill and Michelle Macon were defensive stars for the 'Larks.

The Maidens gained their first victory with a 3-2 decision over the Magicians.

Lesley Iverson had two goals for the Maidens and Barb Bates added one. Jill Hodge had both Magician goals. Wendy Valdez had a penalty shot.

Cherie Johnson had 20 saves for the winners. Bates and Candy Parker also stood out for the winners. Tracy Robinson had 12 saves for the losers.

In Under-19 action the Javelins edged the Jackals 2-1. Kelly Grogan and Shei-

la Cross had the winners' goals. Denise McCutcheon scored for the Jackals off an assist by Jenny Hoggat. Linda Vaughn had six saves for the Javelins and Cathy Beigel had 10 for the Jackals.

Lisa Fisher, Mary Mohatt and Margi Kleist were defensive stars for the Javelins.

The Derringers handed the Dolphins their first defeat, 2-1 in Under-12 action. Cassandra Kwaiser and Dina Becker scored for the Derringers. Cathy Garcia scored for the Dolphins.

Leslie Asbury had 14 saves for the Dolphins. Megan Ayres had nine for the Derringers. Lee Kingsbury also stood out for the Derringers.

Connie Felton, Allison Turner and Irish Guthrie were stars for the losers.

The Dynamos dumped the Dragons 3-0. Stacy Henderson, Helen Kashin and Kelly Baker scored the victors' goals. Baker had an assist.

Lisa Pomin had three assists and Susan Stewart four for the Dragons.

Stephanie Ruthledge was a defensive standout for the Dynamos. Maureen Mahern was an offensive threat for the losers.

The Tornados and Totems fought to a 0-0 tie. Julie White and Fierella Pellegrino combined for four saves. Paula Leonard has two saves for the Totems. Jennifer Davis and Donna Faustina were defensive stars for the Totems.

Catherine Stoefels was aggressive at halfback.

The Twinkletons topped the Turtles 3-1. Penny Hansen, Missy Howell and Debbie Sober scored for the winners. Jennifer Parselle and Debbie Sober had assists.

Monika Cooper had five saves and Missy Howell three for the 'Toes. Michelle Cameron had six for the losers. Dienne Bromstead had the losers' goal and Angela Horon had the assist.

The Tigers edged the Tomahawks 2-1. Vicky Juntunen had the losers' goal and Angela Bertagna and Lori Coleman scored for the winners.

The Broncos and Bluebirds fought to a 0-0 tie in Under-10 action. Susanne Younger, Kristina Slater

and Kim Krause were stars on defense. Jennifer Sidewell, Danielle Luna and Julie Baldwin stood out for the Bluebirds.

The Bobcats edged the Badgers 1-0. Dana Jaramille scored for the 'Cats off an assist from Kristin Zieroa.

Susan Johnson had 10 saves for the Bobcats and Andy Gebhart three for the losers.

Jenny Roberbs, Kelly Vinther and Donna Calabrese were defensive stars for the winners. Karen Gorkosky, Becky Vassiss and Anna Advincula stood out for the Badgers.

The Bombers edged the Beetles 3-2. Lisa Esquivel scored all three Bomber goals. Julie Redden and Kim Roman had the Beetle goals. Amy Vader and Kelli Dittinebb had assists.

Michelle Hundley had three saves and Kelly Benedit combined for seven saves for the Beetles.

Kim Holmes and Tanya Doyle were defensive stars for the losers. Mikey Sharp and Kristen Schiel also did well for the victors.

The Beagles topped the Bumblebees 3-0. Neva Sargent, Jana McConnell and Tami Mena scored for the winners. Katie Whitaker and Sargent each had assists.

Kristi Leonard was outstanding in goal for the 'Bees. Katie McDowell, Robin Royce and Catherine Smith also did well.

The Bears topped the Belles 2-0.

Anne Pateman has nine saves for the Bears and Hilary Havgen four for the Belles.

Jennifer Brownless, Lori Phillips and Cindy McCormick were defensive standouts for the Belles.

Traci Look and Kris Butcher were stars for the winners.

The Ravens handed the Razorbacks their first loss, 4-2, as Lynette Cox scored twice, in Under-8 competition.

Kristen Koski and Jennifer Dunbar each added single goals. Amy Devine had both Razorback goals. Niki Kreider had an assist.

Wendy Larson and Amber Barkley combined for five saves for the Ravens. Liza Carosetti, Heather Roney and Niki Wagner did well for the losers.

Duo do it twice, Hawks win 7-5

Mark Meyerson and John Gregory each scored twice as the Hawks downed the Scorpions 7-5 in Under-19 San Ramon Soccer League boys' action last week.

Tod Ruslener, Hugh Sanchez and Dave Greer each added one goal. Dan Vidmar scored three times for the losers. Dennis Johnson added a single tally. Matt Squier, Tom Ruhl and Tim Larin all played well at halfback for the winners.

The Condors nipped the Lancers 2-1. John Harding and Mark Fleishman scored the Condor goals. Colin Warren, Brett Thompson and Gary McFarland played well. Bill Mason and Jerry Vaughn scored the Lancer goals. Barry Clup, Greg White and Mark Higgs all did well.

Matt Stott and Kris Olson played great defense as the Norsemen topped the Kingsmen 4-0 in Under-14

play. Rick Weigart scored once and had two assists. Todd Tobias and Stott also scored.

The Dominators rolled over the Tornados 11-0. Brian Messner scored three goals for the victors. Rod Stewart added two. Rich Haas, Mike Costa, Greg Mottashed, K. Barrington, Greg Mottashed, Donyan Gauthier and Jeff Corrigan also scored. Scott King, Craig Smith and Gary Enke did well for the losers.

Malcom Cerri scored twice to lead the Clippers past the Knights 5-0. Jerry Paulsen, Jeff Tuck and the Clippers past the Knights 5-0. Jerry Paulsen, Jeff Tuck and the Clippers past the Knights 5-0. Jerry Paulsen, Jeff Tuck and the Clippers past the Knights 5-0.

The Invaders edged the Vikings 1-0 in Under-12 action. Frank Cassara scored

the only goal. Cary Leavitt played well in goal for the winners. Lee Herrington, Matt Boom and Bill Moe were stars for the Vikings.

The Librators nipped the Corsairs 4-3. Jerry Pritchard scored three times and Gerrit had one for the victors. Eric Holtan, Greg Olsen and Paul Bailey also did well for the winners.

Sean O'Brien scored twice for the losers and added one assist. Marco Sanchez had one goal. Mike VanFleet and Eric Ruff also did well.

The Cyclones topped the Mariners 2-0 as Steve DeLaveage and Mark Brown each scored once. Chris Oyler, Tim Dews and Chris Parsons sparked the defense. Joel Pershing was a standout for the Mariners.

Dean Bamer and Matt MacFarlane each scored twice for the Lightnings in a 4-1 win over the Thunderbolts. Bart Eric Lubbock

scored four times to lead the Marauders past the Skywarriors 6-0. Kirk Gerling added two. Greg Squire and Joe Olson each had assists. Tony Stevens scored twice for the losers. Kevin O'Keefe and Joe Vela did well for the Skywarriors.

Dave Hillesland scored twice and had one assist to lead the Wildcats past the Bearcats 4-0 in Under-8 play.

Dave Nemeth and Sasha Migay added single goals. Brian Swan, Pat Daves and Eric Halkyard did well for the losers.

Sean Williams and Patrick Mullins scored twice for the Bobcats in a 2-0 win over the Lions. Mike Mowry, Rich Rogers and Pete Tisa also did well.

The Tomcats beat the Tigercats 3-1. Bob Bannister, John Archulette and Terry Silbernagel scored for the winners. Ross Meyerson had the losers' goal.

Strasser sparks romp

Chris Stasser had three goals as the Livermore Dingos smashed the Livermore Roadrunners 10-1 in Boys' Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last weekend.

Mike Holsworth, Frank Motzkus, Ron Kilman, Scott Silva, Shane Clark, Steve Frost and Rod Coleman all added single goals. Vaclav Ceveny and Eric Henderson also did well. Paul Menard scored for the losers and Mike Sherwood played well at halfback.

The Fremont Marauders topped the Livermore Lightnings 3-1 in another Under-19 contest. Carl Grutzeck hit the Livermore goal with an assist from John King. Eric Wagner, Brian Olsen and Jeff Cofor played well on defense.

The San Ramon Warhawks edged the Mustang Caballeros 2-1. Dan Phillips scored and set up Chris Anthony for another goal for the winners. Jeff Schoeder and Steve Webb played well for the Warhawks.

In Under-16 competition the Ballistic Strikers and Mustang Rangers fought to a 2-2 tie. Dale Perry scored two goals for the Strikers. Karl Reasoner and Steve Butler each had assists. Dave Berven, Scott Perry and Mark Lowry all did well for Ballistic.

The San Ramon Phantoms routed the Newark Chargers 4-1. Eric Burgess, Rusty Swarts, Mike Major and Pete Fernandez scored for the winners. Mark Worthington, Steve Keeton and Kirk wies played tough for the winners.

Dale Perry scored twice as the Ballistic Strikers

ted the Mustang Rangers 2-2. Karl Reasoner and Steve Butler had assists. Dave Berven, Scott Perry and Mark Lowry all played well.

The Livermore Raiders nipped the Newark team, 3-1. Cory Cruz scored twice while Mike Mitchell added a penalty kick goal for the winners. Sayana Saing added an assist and Kevin Curtis and Jerry Bacon played well.

In Under-14 competition the Mustang Cavaliers topped the San Ramon Intruders 5-1. Gary Colish scored with a pass from Chris Plain. Rick Holzhauser, Jeff Johnson and Don Staffin played well for the losers.

The Dublin Dons shutout the San Ramon Crusaders 3-0. Andy Salmerson, Donny Galli and Greg Karleis scored the Don goals. Jim

Hitcher, Andy Lezcano and Gali got assists.

Tony McIntyre and Mike Patrick were standouts for the winners. Phil Hampton, Greg Corrigan and Roger Bentley starred for the losers.

The Ballistic Kicks belted the Newark Pumas 6-0. Mike Davis, Kevin Liske, Jim Gibbons, Craig McKinley Scott Pruneau and Jim Young scored for the winners. Jim Young had his third straight shutout in goal. Robbie Reid, Jim Bennett and Jim Emerick all played well for the winners.

The Livermore Federalists edged Ballistic United 3-2. Steve Garcia, Wayne Paul and Steve Overby hit goals for Livermore. Frank Bramford and Chris Sansone each had assists. Mike Nutter and Manny

Mancada played well for the winners. David Woodward and Mike Nieto hit for the losers. Jim Hutchinson and Richie Rollins also stood out for the losers.

In Under-12 action the Ballistic Nationals edged the Livermore Clippers 6-5 in a high-scoring affair. Troy Gaskins and Greg Bazan each scored twice. Jason Maratos and Tony Luppino added single goals for the winners. Dan Potts, Gaskins, Will Hayes and Maratos all had assists. Nicky Martinsen, Darrell Packard and Mitch Wilkenson played & well for the winners.

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FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER" INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY 21. "GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, ANYTIME. 260 MAIN STREET.....846-8850.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

PAINTING exterior & interior quality wrk, low rates. 829-3682 aft. 3 p.m.

10. Building Services

CAN'T FIND THE TIME? Room additions, remodeling, patios & decks, fences. All phases of home repair. Free estimates. 785-2609

10. Building Services

CARPENTRY, handyman, & home repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike evenings. 846-9222.

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, tap, jazz, ages 3 yrs thru adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

DOUGH-ART INSTRUCTION. Gifts & X mas ornaments, Call Deana Lucena. 443-2821.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES, 5 1/2 hr. classes. \$15. Tues. eve. or Tues. morn. Beg. 11-1. 829-3772 or 828-8792.

26. Licensed Day Care

CREATIVE LICENSED DAY CARE. Snacks, playmates, visits to library, park, etc. Near U. CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRE-SCHOOL, Quality child care. 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE hair stylist, earn up to 75%, ask for Sue. 447-7787

ALTERATION: COUNTER PERSON for dry cleaners. Must have alteration exp. & be personable. Permanent/Part Time. 447-7223.

AREA REP Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

ASST. MGR. Growing Finance Co. Excel. oppy for advancement. Free job. \$750/mo.

SCIEN. SPECIAL Knowledge of Dyn. transducers, digital computers, advancement oppy. Fee paid. Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h. "CHECK OUR LOW FEES"

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job too big or too small. Free estimates. 443-1167.

CONCRETE quality work & materials. Licenses & R&R Construction. "R" prices. "R" right. 462-1831.

FIX ALL! Install appliances, furnace cleaning, cprty, plumbing & elect. 828-4334.

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10. Building Services

CAN'T FIND THE TIME? Room additions, remodeling, patios & decks, fences. All phases of home repair. Free estimates. 785-2609

30. Help Wanted

DINNER HOUSE MGR. TRAINEE
 To \$1,000
 4 LOCAL OPEN
 One of Bay area's most beautiful and most successful steak/lobster specialty restaurant chains offers outstanding mgr. training plus development programs! Benefits include initial training at famous resort (at full salary plus expenses paid) All insurance includes dental, profit sharing plus stock options. Pre-college and/or mgmt. and/or ex-military.
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC. RECEPT TRAINEE
 To \$630 - Fee Reimb
 Your pazzazz plus sprinkle help busy young Corp. exec. - also fee.
 BANK TELLER TRAINEES
 To \$550 - split fee Eager beaver w/figure aptitude needed. Plush atmosphere with congenial co-workers! Also fee.
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

FAST FOOD MGR. TRAINEES
 \$800 UP
 Credible! Raises in 16 weeks, to \$1,000. 6 months to \$1200, then up from there!
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GEN. MGR. TRAINEE
 \$800 to \$1100
 Inter-nations fastest growing customer service professional! Amazing benefits include 40 hr. week, dental plus profit sharing.
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GENERAL MAINTENANCE including some heavy manual wrk! A full time job. Applications accepted only Oct. 25 & 26, 9-4 p.m. Concannon Vineyard, 4590 Tesla Rd. Livermore.

MEDICAL RECEPT TRNE
 Super training slot! Learn to handle busy office. \$29,330.
LEGAL SECTY TO \$800
 Well respected and established area law firm needs career type!
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRAINEE (Shipping + Receiving)
 To \$900. Super entry level slot! Learn warehousing, shipping, receiving, purchasing, inventory, etc. Degree any field!
 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
 Agency
 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT, full time, send handwritten resume to PO Box 551, Livermore, CA 94550.

DO IT NOW

Enroll in our Thomas System School and get your Real Estate license or join our team today. If you have a license. You can receive 90% of your commission as soon as you wish. ALSO, due to the opening of a 3rd office, we need a sales manager. All interviews are confidential. Ask for Don or Edna. 447-2323 or 829-2323.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
 Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50-50 split to \$7000 earned.
 Call Robb Sturgess

VINTAGE REALTORS 828-4100

SECURITY OFFICERS
 Full & part time poss. flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Also weekend poss., excel. 2nd job. Must be 18 or over & clean police record. Phone 455-1666.

WANTED Telephone solicitors for insurance agency. Call Beth. 846-0678 1-4 p.m. wk. days.

WOMAN janitorial work. 4-6 hrs./night. 5 days/wk. \$3.50/hr. first 90 days, \$4.05 thereafter. 651-5211.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CLERK TYPIST
FLEXIBLE? SO ARE WE!
 Work within your hours, your ability and your area with KELLY. (Many current temporary openings DO NOT require recent experience.) Now hiring typists of all levels and all general clerical skills. One visit to the office near your home is all it takes to keep working part time or ALL the time. Receive your assignments by phone. (Inquire about our FREE "BRUSH-UP" COURSE.) NEVER A FEE. **TOP PAY**
KELLY GIRL
 1875 Olympic Blvd. Ste. 120 Walnut Creek, 933-6290
 Dublin 881-0377
 Hayward 326-0826
 El Cerrito 391-3830
 San Francisco equal opportunity employer

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING
 TYPISTS
 10 KEY OPERATORS
 SECRETARIES
 LOCAL NO FEE
 TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
 828-6620
 6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
 Equal Opportunity Employer m/t/h

MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE, over 21 sm. car required. Ap. prox. 1 1/2 hrs. \$200/mo. 828-3492.

31. Part-time & Temporary

PART TIME hrs. Full time earnings, fun, advancement, opportunity. Teach exciting hobby crafts. No exp. necessary. 447-4312.

PROGRAMMER
 Permanent part time job in Dub. hrs. flexible, 2 yrs. exper. w/ COBOL, potential for full time and growth. Good benefits contact Dan Hughes. 829-3800, ext. 48. Mon. Fri. Veterans please apply. An EOE.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
ARROYO AGENCY
 61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER for 6 yr. old, before school & from 1:45-6:00. Smith School area. Eves. 443-1241.

BABYSITTER for 2 children. Aft. school. Sunset area. 443-5989.

BABYSITTER wanted 3 p.m. - 12 midnight. Every other wknd., every other mo. My home. No one under 17. 462-4174.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Pleasanton home. Call for info. 462-6796.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Dropsins welcome. 462-1281.

I WILL CARE for your children in my home, all ages welcome. Al. costa Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 8291595. Refers. upon request.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ENG. SPRINGERS purebred, NO papers, 5 wk., \$50 ea. 443-7689.

FEMALE IRISH SETTER pup, 3 mo. 462-6899.

FREE PUPPY, black lab, 11 wks. old, has first shot, house broken. 829-1604.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 wk. old Dalmation/Australian Shepherd mix pups. Cute and very friendly. 443-2084.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES 12 kittens, male & female, short & long hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 1 gray kitten, unusual markings. 8 wks. old. Box trained. 447-6527.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, parakeet. Supplies & cage included. 443-1654.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Shep. mix pups, excel. disposition. Free to good homes only. 846-0194.

SHIH-TZU Maltese mix puppies. \$35 each. 462-1978 aft. 5 p.m.

38. Horses

APPALOOSA AUCTION
 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 29th, Santa Rosa Fairgrounds, 80 col. orful, pleasure show horses.

Please Check Our Prices!
 Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE light fixtures, frpic. mantels, etc. Arena Antiques. 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

46. Appliances

REBUILT washers, dryers, \$50 each. Refrigerators, \$60 each. Warranty & delivered. 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

DUAL 1219 turntable, w/cartridge & needle, semi-auto, dust cover & spindle. \$75.

ROBERTS stereo tape recorder, real to reel, 7" w/2 speaker units, excel. cond. \$150/offer. 828-7374.

MAGNAVOX 23" color console. New picture tube. \$225, call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
 Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25-34, Fulls \$30-53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
 7022 Village Pkwy, Dublin
 Lic. No. 27532
 FREE ESTIMATES
 828-9660

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional
 Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
 829-4383 462-3965

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING. SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS

FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
 443-8354.

PAINTING

Int. Ext. acoustical
 ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING

We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
 Yards cleaned. Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778

DEBRIS removal

no job too small or too large. Free Estimates. 829-1986

CALL MON. THRU FRI.

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. for space in the Business and Service Guide.

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests. Lic. No. 315563

455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, new additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986. 443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens.

No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD 4

48. Home Furnishings

LIVING ROOM SET, sofa, chair, end tables, coffee table & lamps \$300. Recliner \$50, turn table & speakers \$100. 447-7550 alt. 5.

MAPLE love settee, wing chair, small table, dining set, seats 8, French Prov. couch, matching chair, & 2 occasional chairs, 2 Cupid ceramic lamps, green Heron 7 ft. couch w/chair. 447-4727.

MOVING must sell: couch, chair, end tables, & more. Don't miss out! 443-3275 alt. 5 p.m.

9 FT BLUE Mediterranean couch & round matching ottoman, excel. cond. \$175. 2 green velvet chairs, excel. cond. \$60 each. 462-3736.

50. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUES, Oak tables, dresser, buffets, hall trees, wash stands, excel. cond./reas. priced. 462-3113.

MOVING OUT OF AREA Oct. 31, must sell luxury home full of new turn. No rears. offer refused. Open house Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 12 p.m. 1008 Whitegate Rd., Danville, near Roundhill Country Club.

51. Garage Sales

DUBLIN FLEA MARKET A BETTER PLACE for your garage sale goods, or antiques, crafts, produce, jewelry or furniture — Dublin's San Ramon Auto Movies Flea Mart, 7500 Dublin Blvd. Open Sat. & Sun. year-round. Sellers rates: \$5 daily or \$9 week end. No advance reservations needed. Over 1,000 come last weekend. Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charitable, youth, church groups welcome. rent free. Call 443-7888 or 462-4130.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, new interior, \$255 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, new interior, \$255 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed., furnished \$100 sec dep. \$190 per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all on ground level. Avail. Oct. 15. \$250 per mo. AGENT, Hank 828-3098.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, crpts., drps., \$270 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. Las Positas townhouse, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. 846-8200.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

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CONDOS

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PLEAS. Las Positas townhouse, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. 846-8200.

HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, frplc. \$395. no AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. \$325 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond. home \$350 per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. Supr clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, patio, \$350 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. \$350 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home w/frplc. in one of liv. nicest areas. Avail. now. Call for details, 462-4535.

LIV. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/air cond. \$335 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY 447-2323

LIV. Sunset area 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, super clean \$340 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT - Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, patio. \$310 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath 2 story, fresh paint, wall paper, \$375. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, drapes, \$350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. Sunset area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$335 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. - Attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Somerset, air cond., many extras, negotiable rent. Call 443-7369.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., \$350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. - Extra nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/liv. rm. & frplc. lrg. fenced yrd. \$350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900.

PLEAS. Exec. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, \$525 per mo. plus \$675 sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS. Ask for Jim Hopp 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, Inside laund., 2200 sq. ft., \$475 per mo. 846-3988.

PLEAS. Avail. Nov. 13th, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, frplc., walk to schools and shopping. \$375 per mo. 462-0991.

PLEAS. Heights, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, custom home, \$500 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. deluxe Foothill Farms 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, split tam. rm., w/frplc., covered deck & patio w/gas bbq, pool w/spa. \$475 per mo. 828-2698.

PLEAS. Jensen Tract, 3 bdrm., 2 bath close to schools. \$360 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleasanton Valley, never rented before. Exquisite floor plan featuring step down family room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$425 per mo. AGENT 447-2400.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., \$365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. \$475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 blks. from golf course \$375 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 87 Casa Grande Pl. \$360 per mo., cent. air, close to schools, lrg. yrd., frplc., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 828-6060 AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Extremely nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/all built-ins. Home only 5 yrs. old \$350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900.

TRACY 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse, avail. now, call for details. 462-4535 or (209) 835-0412.

TRACY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/w cpts., \$350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

51. Garage Sales

MISC. & furn. 1355 Tulip Way. Springfield, Livermore, 447-5428.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087. (408) 738-0937.

56. Sportsmans Needs

SNOW SKIS used once. North land 180's, w/good bindings. \$50 462-5978.

59. Swap/Trade

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS Man willing to do repairs on homes in return for discount on rent of 2 bdrm. home w/gar. If interested call 455-6903.

61. Business Opps.

ACCOUNTANTS Want to own your own bookkeeping service? Call L.C. Crull at 800-323-9000 or write: Comprehensive Business Services, 901 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora IL. 60505.

LIVERMORE AREA auto repair shop. Foreign preferred. Same shop, purchase & buildings. Only \$20,000 needed. What have you to purchase all? Any reasonable offer considered. Adams Real Estate. 337-6670.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

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PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed., furnished \$100 sec dep. \$190 per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all on ground level. Avail. Oct. 15. \$250 per mo. AGENT, Hank 828-3098.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, crpts., drps., \$270 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. Las Positas townhouse, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. 846-8200.

HOMES

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SAN RAMON - 87 Casa Grande Pl. \$360 per mo., cent. air, close to schools, lrg. yrd., frplc., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 828-6060 AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Extremely nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/all built-ins. Home only 5 yrs. old \$350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900.

TRACY 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse, avail. now, call for details. 462-4535 or (209) 835-0412.

TRACY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/w cpts., \$350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

DUBLIN 825 sq. ft. of professional office space in top area. Two yr. lease is avail. at \$455 per mo.

LIVERMORE 720 sq. ft. on heavy traveled street. Good for insurance, accountant, attorney or VACANT. \$295 per month.

EXCLUSIVE NEW OFFICE SPACE

- Prestigious Address
- Total 78,750 sq. ft.
- Deluxe (carpets, drapes, air conditioning, free parking & extensive landscaping)
- General Office Suites (473 to 8,750 sq. ft.)
- Customized Medical-Dental Suites

REASONABLE RENT 447-5650

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN 825 sq. ft. of professional office space in top area. Two yr. lease is avail. at \$455 per mo.

LIVERMORE 720 sq. ft. on heavy traveled street. Good for insurance, accountant, attorney or VACANT. \$295 per month.

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., large bath, w/w cpts., air, AEK, patio, yard, full garage, near Lab. \$310/mo. Call 445-1096.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, \$340 /month. Agent - 829-4222.

LIV: 2 bdrm. home avail. Nov. 1st. Air cond., cent. heat, w/w cpts. Lease & Dep. required. 447-753 after 10 a.m.

LIVERMORE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean home, \$350 first & last, \$150 cleaning deposit (refundable). Better Homes Realty, 462-4200.

SAN RAMON Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, available November 1st. Only \$425 mo.

REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bdrm., 1 bath, condo., dishwasher, pool. \$40,950. 846-9222.

CASTRO VALLEY

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL Lovely 4 bdrm. home over garage & rumpus room, 2500 sq. ft. shows like a model. Kitchen looks brand new. This 7 yr. old home looks better than the day it was built. Try \$9000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

CHARMING 4 with new plush carpets, fireplace, and fresh paint. Walk to shopping and schools. \$60,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

\$1350 DOWN Plus closing costs of approx. \$1900 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shag carpets, over hardwood. Cheerful Country kitchen, large yard with covered patio. Extra building could be used as shop. Payment of approx. \$440/mo. + im-pounds, interest 8 1/2% + 1/2% FHA. \$57,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

DUBLIN

MOVE right in Echo Park. 3 bed room, 2 bath, excel. cond. Family room, fireplace, cabinets, 9 work-bench. \$69,950.

MIGUEL REALTY
352-5850

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

NEED CASH FOR A HOME? It's like finding a shoe box full of cash when you hear about the NEW FHA TERMS! IF CASH STOPPED YOU BEFORE TRY NOW!!! Call and let us explain 8 1/2% inter-est. ALL THE FOLLOWING HAVE FHA OR VA TERMS.....

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Built-in appliances. Forced air heat. Best buy in Dub-lin. \$56,500.

4 BIG BEDROOMS 2 new baths. New carpeting. Cozy fireplace. New covered patio & huge yard. Great built-in Kitchen appliances. Forced air heat. \$59,950.

MOVED SHARP with Shake roof 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, used brick fireplace, central entry. Dish-washer, new carpeting & glass sliding door into covered patio. \$59,950.

GORGEOUS added master bed-room, lovely new remodeled kitchen has self-cleaning oven. Wall to wall carpeting. 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths in all. Trees & sprinklers. \$63,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

850 SQ. FT. Dublin Blvd., air cond. built-in Ideal location for shop or office space. Parking lot avail. 828-5220.

LIVERMORE

BACHELOR PAD Sharp 2 bedroom with enlarged master bedroom, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, central air, self cleaning oven, and built in micro wave. Add up to a perfect set up for the "Single on the Go" OWNER ANXIOUS! MUST SELL! \$55,900.

462-1111

COLUMBUS
REALTY

FIVE ACRES..... Country... Plus.... You will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 yr. old home with high cathedral ceilings, large master & family room. The best buy in Livermore, owner will help finance. Call for information today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

HARDLY USED

Bachelor pad owns this beauty. Brand new plush carpets thru out. Large yard, hardly lived in, only 6 yrs. old. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Try \$6000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LOUNGE ON THE SUN DECK.... Off the master bedroom, on the second floor. All the privacy you could ask for and that's only part of the story on this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. Cul-de-sac pool sized lot, formal dining, country kitchen with eating area, family room, vaulted entry, curved stairs, side access, plus QUICK OCCUPANCY! Asking \$85,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

NOW

Is the time to purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. It's on a quiet, tree lined street and has open beams thru out. The price has been DROPPED TO \$47,500. SEE IT TODAY!

Village
Realty
447-2323

Preserved

.....for you and your family. It's in top condition with extra screened patio for year around use. It has 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths and would make a great family home. Price is only \$62,950. CALL TODAY!

Village
Realty
447-2323

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

CHARMING 4 with new plush carpets, fireplace, and fresh paint. Walk to shopping and schools. \$60,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

RIDGEWOOD

Superb Ridgewood model to be yours. Beautiful carpeting, immaculate condition, good landscaping. Call today for financing details and a tour of the property... \$114,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St., Livermore

SOMMERSET Lovely 2 story expandable with 4 bedroom, 2 bath, decorated with wallpaper & paneling. View of the hills! \$70,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

CUTE AS A BUTTON!! Great location, side access, sunny kitchen, cozy fireplace. You'll be in love with this clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home when you see it! Close to schools, shopping and freeways. A great home to start off with. See it today! \$61,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET ANTIQUA Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West home with formal dining, BBQ in family room, large heated & filtered pool. A real bargain, \$74,750.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

SUPER SWEET Is this sugar and spice and every thing in nice home. Central air, upgraded carpets, all electric kitchen, side access, exposed aggregate patio, swim club. See to day... \$65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St., Livermore

THIRD ACRE Plenty room for Pool, RV parking, garden or whatever! Plus a super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpets, zone air, and many other extras. \$62,950. FHA/VA terms.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

UNBELIEVABLE! The owner just dropped the price \$7,000 and says SELL IT. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a real family home. The beautiful custom pool, covered patio, SPA and huge family room all make this home great for entertaining. Priced right at only \$87,500.

Village
Realty
447-2323

YOU MUST See this super home. It should be first on your list! Spanish tile entry and counter tops. Solarian flooring kitchen and bath, water fall, professionally landscaped and decorated... \$77,750.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St., Livermore

3 BEDROOMS 2 baths. This Taku model has been altered but not spoiled. Shows like a model. The custom drapes are elegant, the home is meticulously maintained and the price is right at \$69,950.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

3 CAR GARAGE Makes for lots of space in this Sunset East 3 bedroom. Desirable neighborhood, tiled counters, entry, sprinklers, burglar alarm... \$74,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1640 sq. ft., air conditioned. \$72,950.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
462-4200

PLEASANTON MEADOWS GI assumption, by owner, 8% loan, low down. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., new carpet living area, front porch, patio, landscaped well, air cond., transfer forces sale. 846-9491.

QUICK COURT Location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets, nicely landscaped, large family room. MUCH MORE! \$69,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

RHAPSODY IN BLUE Beautiful blue plush carpeting and super custom drapes in this lovely executive home, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, big family room. Outside lovely Spanish Monterey model with sideyard access. Beautifully landscaped & large heated pool, super loving, super living \$102,950. HURRY!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN AT CONDOMINIUM PRICES This lovely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath



Once is not enough

Dennis Bushman has been the lucky winner of two separate trips to Hawaii. Last week, in a radio bumper sticker contest, Bushman heard his license number being repeated over in conjunction with contest rules. Bushman called the station thereby

winning his second trip to Hawaii. His first trip was won during a Dublin Chamber of Commerce Island Fling sales promotion drawing last year. Bushman said he has also paid his way to the Islands twice. He owns Soccer Unlimited in Dublin.

County favors growth slowdown in rural areas

OAKLAND — The state ought to do such "disincentives" as refusing to grant subsidies for sewage treatment plants if local governments want to carve up prime agricultural land, say Alameda County Supervisors.

The recommendation is part of a county resolution to be sent to Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., who has asked for feedback on his draft for a proposed Urban Development strategy.

Brown proposes to slow down growth in the more rural and suburban areas and put state subsidies instead into rehabilitating the cities.

County supervisors generally agree with that philosophy and at the urging of Supervisor Valerie Raymond, they will tell Brown that the state will have to stand behind the plan with actions such as refusing the sewage treatment grants to remote or low density areas.

Raymond's prepared statement on the Urban Strategy doesn't spell out specific locations that might be denied sewage plants grants.

Supervisor Fred Cooper, in a separate statement, gets specific about where the state ought to focus its concern. He singles out Manteca, Tracy, Fairfield, Vacaville, and Suisun City as examples of places where prime agricultural land is being converted to subdivisions.

The Urban Strategy won't be worth

anything unless it addresses itself to the motivation of why people who are willing to commute 30 to 50 miles to jobs, said Cooper. One of the reasons he sided with Harlan Geldermann's New Town proposal in the Las Positas Valley was his belief that a town of 45,000 there would at least reduce the commute distances for people who instead would move to Manteca or Tracy.

Cooper noted that the average commute in the Bay Area is longer than anywhere else in the United States. An ABAG report made the same observation, adding that the bay and the extensive hills appear to be the chief reason for the longer distances traveled.

In his statement, Cooper said the governor's proposed Urban Strategy fails to take into account that Manteca has annexed 359 acres of prime agricultural land and approved 1,905 lots on it. Another 300 to 400 acres is under consideration for more development there, he said.

The supervisors' views join those of the planning commission which ranged over the proposal in general terms for the most part and did not endorse the entire plan.

In fact, one of the planning commission's criticisms held that the report did not define its terms, especially as they would spell out more specifics about the relationship between city, suburb and rural areas.

Crop treaters hit as cancer catalysts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Animal studies have shown one commonly used California crop pesticide is definitely cancer-causing and another probably is, a witness told a state hearing Tuesday.

Dr. Keith Maddy, pesticide toxicologist for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, made that comment at a hearing on proposed regulations to toughen controls over use of some pesticides.

Maddy said animal tests have shown 1,3-dichloropropene is "probably carcinogenic" and ethylene dibromide "is definitely carcinogenic."

Both pesticides are used on a wide variety of vegetable crops in California - primarily to attack the nematode, a tiny worm that eats plants' roots, state officials said.

Maddy said later in an interview that growers will use both these pesticides as partial replacements for DBCP, a chemical the state recently banned for an indefinite time after several male workers who handled it were found to be sterile. "They don't kill worms as well as DBCP. There'll be a serious problem growing roses, many citrus and some grapes," Maddy said.

Under proposed state regulations, 1,3-dichloropropene, ethylene dibromide and four other pesticides would be placed on the state's "restricted use" pesticide list which imposes more stringent curbs on usage.

Flu shots given in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Flu vaccine shots will be available on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Valley Public Health Center, 3730 Hopyard Road from today through Dec. 16.

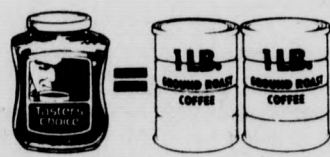
The flu vaccine will contain protection against A/Victoria and B/Hong Kong influenza viruses. Swine flu shots are not being given this year.

Emphasis will be on immunizing high risk groups, such as persons over 55 and people of any age who have a chronic medical condition such as asthma, emphysema, diabetes, cystic fibrosis or heart disease.

Persons allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers should check with a physician before receiving the vaccine. Those with a fever should delay getting the vaccine until the fever is gone.

Pregnant women should check with their physician about receiving a flu shot, according to Dr. Carl Smith, public health service director for the county.

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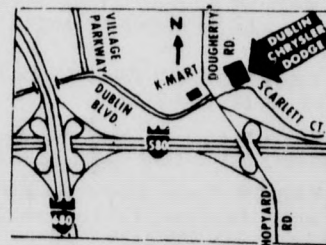
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Entrants will be judged on originality and talent. (No help from parents, thank you.)

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